The Weather

Fair tonight with scattered frost central and north portions. Wednesday rather cloudy and continued cool.

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Senator Sees Changes In Soviet Attitude

George's Hopes High; **Dulles Scheduled For** Report Tonight

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. George (D-Ga) said today Russian leaders appear ready to discuss relaxation of world tensions at a top-level conference without raising annoying "collateral" issues.

George's comment was similar to a cautious note of optimism voiced by Secretary of State Dulles, who reports to the nation tonight on his talks in Europe with free world and Soviet diplomats.

The half-hour program will be carried live at 6 p. m. (EST) by the ABC, CBS, Du Mont and NBC television networks. There will be delayed rebroadcasts by radio (ABC 7 p. m., MBS 9:30 p. m., CBS and NBC 10:30 p. m.)

Arriving yesterday from Europe, Dulles told newsmen a prospective meeting among Eisenhower and the prime ministers of Russia, Britain and France was arranged "under conditions which will, I believe, hold some promise of constructive accomplishment."

GEORGE, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he has been told that in preliminary talks the Russians "seemed to have agreed to go East-West frictions.

He indicated he was basing part the Austrian Peace Treaty, Pro- association and pledged a fight for nouncing the treaty satisfactory, he predicted it would be ratified "as soon as it is submitted to the Senate."

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Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), said in Cleveland he thinks the Russians House OK Seen are going to proceed by plan to break up the Western European defense alliance if they can.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said he expects the Russians to attempt to "neutralize" Yugoslavia, Germany, Norway and Denmark.

Farmer-Gunman Dies Of Wounds

GROESBECK, Tex. (A) - N. J. Tynes, a crazed farmer who killed a sheriff, wounded a youth and held off 100 officers for five hours Sunday, died last night of wounds suffered before his capture.

Funeral services for Sheriff J. Harry Dunlap, 47, were held yesterday. He was killed when he stepped from cover to attempt to reason with Tynes, 44, a bachelor farmer who was about to be com- House Armed Services Committee mitted to a mental hospital.

ed Johnny Ray Bentley, 17, Satur- attempts to revise the bill were day night as Bently plowed a anticipated field near Tynes' home. Dunlap One feature of the bill would auhad attempted to question Tynes thorize a new six-month training about the shooting.

Polio Cases Listed

WASHINGTON (P)-The number of confirmed polio cases in persons who had received Salk vac- keep up required weekly drills and cine went up one today to 74 the Public Health Service reported.

Meanderings

There are very few tulip trees 2. ACCEPTANCE each year of in Washington C. H., and at the between 100,000 and 250,000 volunpresent time they are in full bloom teers between 17 and 19 years of and attracting plenty of honey bees age for six months' special train-

lipifera), is also known as tulip time a draftee serves on active Parents Jailed poplar, whitewood and yellow pop- duty while adding this period to lar, and the timber, for a great the at-home reserve obligation. many years, has been used in cab- 3. The recall to active duty by inet making, woodware and other the President of up to a million

resemble tulip blossoms, and hence was withdrawn in 1952.

There are few of the trees growing native in Fayette County, but Tot Is Killed in the hill areas it grows abundantly in many areas, and the rich In Refrigerator gold of the leaves always stands out among other colors in the fall NEW YORK (F) - A 4-year-old

in Washington C. H., stands on the last night. north side of Broadway Street The child, Maria Hernandez, near the intersection of Hopkins had been missing 31/2 hours when Street. It is some 65 feet in height, her mother found her body. and about 16 inches or more in di-



"CIGARETTES AND WHISKY " Mayor elect George Roy Clough (standing) of Galveston, Texas does a turnabout from the traditional mayoral speeches by urging legalized gambling and vice. Present Mayor Herbert Cartwright (right) listens as Clough urges a "wide open town will attract tourists."

Texas Chief Says Vice To Flourish

fice late today, defied the City district was abolished two years Commission and Texas Rangers, ago. of his optimism on the signing of stood pat against the ministerial his plan to throw the town wide his election that he would open up open to gambling and prostitution.

> Galveston, an island resort city, always has been known as a place where you could risk some money or visit a bawdy house in defiance of the state's laws.

But discretion has been the mot-

New Military Reserve Setup Nearing Vote

WASHINGTON (A) - The House today appeared ready to approve President Eisenhower's program designed to bring a fourfold increase in the nation's trained military reserve in 1960.

It scheduled debate starting today on a bill to carry out the program, which the President has described as a key part of his over-all plan to cut back the active military forces while placing increased reliance on air striking power and a ready pool

of trained reserves. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the has predicted passage without con-Tynes shot and seriously wound- certed opposition, although some

program for a limited number of youths willing to accept long-term reserve duty.

The measure would provide authority for:

1. Recall to 45 days active duty of any reservists who failed to summer encampments or equivalent duty. This provision covers draftees and volunteers for the regular services who are obliged to maintain training status for a total of five years on active and reserve duty.

by the amount of nectar they coning followed by 71/2 years in the active reserves. These volunteers The tulip tree (Liridpendron tu- would cut 18 months from the

purposes. The tulip tree belongs to reservists without consulting Con- has been sentenced to a year in eral census. Under previous law, gress if he declares a national jail for brutally beating their 21/2- a community with 5,000 popula-The large, greenish, bloss om s emergency. This authority, tradiwith their yellowish centers, much tionally held by the President,

when the forests don their riot of girl was found apparently suffocilor and bid farewell to summer leated in an unused refrigerator in his face and body. color and bid farewell to summer cated in an unused refrigerator in The largest tulip tree of the few the basement of her Bronx home

Another about eight inches in di- refrigerator alone and the door that injured two brothers. Burn- The train plowed into the huge retired fur dealer, has been ruled ameter stands on the George Dar- closed on her, or whether she was ed were Clovis Hall, 23, of New- Marine truck and 25-ton trailer accidental. He was fatally injur- by their questions and comments trol powers were found necessary Navy has exploded a small atom-

GALVESTON, Tex. (P)-Galves- to of the gamblers, and of the

(International Soundphoto)

George R. Cough, owner of local radio station, pledged after gambling and re-establish the red

light district.

representatives. Then he claimed in a speech over his radio station that he than most people now believe.

HE DENOUNCED Police Commissioner Walter L. Johnston, outspoken against re-establishment of Postoffice Street, and the police week chief, William Burns.

The Rev. George Scotchmer, president of the ministerial association, said after yesterday's conference, "It appears that matters

conference." On the subject of the Texas Rangers and gambling, Clough said, "We know gambling is against the law. I have been asked what I will do if the Rangers for this session. come to Galveston. I will do noth-

"Rangers have been coming here for too many years. They stay here a few days, break up a few chairs, visit a few places

and that is all. "I make no apologies and I will

be influenced by no one." Clough has said he will soon call a meeting of all Galveston's gambling bosses, including the Maceo syndicate chiefs, "because I think they are the cleanest operators in

Purpose of the meeting, he said, will be to set up a system of selfgovernment for the gamblers. "I believe it's possible to put these fellows on their honor," Clough said. "I've found most of them trustworthy-and they pay their bills a hell of a lot better than

some of their critics." Clough called his plans a "sort of reform program." He added that he wants "the prostitutes out of the downtown hotels and back in the district." Reopening of Postoffice Street, Galveston's almost legendary bawdyhouse dis-

trict, is on the agenda. "There have been prostitutes since the days of Christ," he repeats, asserting that "Christ tried to stop prostitution but couldn't. so why should I try?"

For Cruelty

year-old son.

"Parents like you have to be sus automatically became a city. in jail," Judge Victor A. Kula of domestic relations court told Jack Japanese Train and Cora Lee Ellison, 22 and 21. They admitted the beating which Rams U. S. Truck

Their son, Jackie, had hair torn from his scalp, a cigarette burn

Blast Hurts Pair

CINCINNATI (#) - Building inspectors today condemned a seriously and at least 31 others Police sought to determine downtown two-story building, sha- were hurt. Scores of sleeping stuwhether the girl crawled into the ken by a gas explosion yesterday dents were shaken up. lington premises on Sycamore locked in while playing with other port, Ky., and his brother, Harv near the slopes of Mt. Fuji. The ed when a shotgun he was cleaney, 35, of Rt. 2, Harrison, Ohio. | trailer stalled on the tracks.

Highway Speed **Limit Boost Given Approval**

October, 1956, To See Motorists In Ohio Going Like Sixty

COLUMBUS (A)-The state legslature is willing, come Oct. 1, 1956, for Ohio drivers to "go like

The House last night virtually completed legislative action on a bill setting the daylight auto speed limit at 60 mph and keeping the night limit at 50. The measure keeps the 50 mph limit at all times for trucks and school buses.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche said after the vote he will confer with along" on a genuine effort to ease ton's mayor-elect, who takes of prostitutes too, after the red light Highway Safety Director U. C. Felty on the "propriety" of the speed limit change.

> Since the bill, which will go to the governor's desk after Senate approval of minor House amendments, leaves with the director of highway safety the right to raise Clough remained unmoved yes- or lower the speed limit accordterday after a three-hour session ing to road and other safety conwith Galveston Ministerial Assn. ditions, Felty is expected to recommend Lausche's approval,

> The delay in the effective date to Oct. 1, 1956, is to give the highwould have more powers as mayor way department time to manufacture new speed limit signs.

> APPROVAL of the speed limit the red light district on famed bus last night for its 20th work

Running a close second was a Senate decision to return to its bill to reorganize the state racing only. stand just as they did before the commission, make its members subject to Senate confirmation and raise the salaries of its members and its secretary. The 17-12 vote to recommit the bill came after more than an hour's heated debate. The bill appeared to be dead

today are: A house vote on a bill to curb reckless drivers by setting up a system of demerits. Twelve "bad" points over a two-year period would put a driver's license in jeopardy through court

A Senate vote on a bill to exago insured an open-meeting pol- to live. icy by state boards and agencies. These were last night's other

major developments: The House completed legislative action on a bill to extend until

The House passed and sent to

or village from requiring that to be a secret. house trailers be moved out of their bailiwicks periodically. THE SENATE passed and sent

to the House a bill exempting buildings under construction from taxation The House completed legislative

action on a bill requiring a fiveyear Ohio residence for those seeking admission to the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

The Senate completed legislative action on a bill to allow a village with 5,000 or more registered voters to become a city without CHICAGO (P) - A young couple waiting for the next 10-year fedtion enumerated in a federal cen-

TOKYO (A) - A special train carrying 1,400 school children, to report on the progress and check slammed into a stalled U. S. Ma-rine truck and trailer loaded with of calls. inflammable paint today. The train jumped the rails and burst into flames. Police said two were injured

Second Polio Shots Delayed Here When No Vaccine Arrives

The second shots of Salk anti- | nothing to indicate just when it polio vaccine that were to have been given the 983 boys and girls scheduled.

CHOU MAKES NE

FOR PARLEY WITH

Dr. N. A. Dyer, the county's health commissioner, said at noon Tuesday that the vaccine for the second shots had not yet been received and that there was

C of C Sign-up **Gets Under Way**

Four 5-Man Teams Out for Members

Twenty members of the Chamber of Commerce today were sign-

ing up new members. The four-day sign-up campaign started with a breakfast at the cleared except, possibly the Cutter Washington Hotel Coffee Shop at Laboratories in California.

7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Joseph Peters, the general manager of the National Cash Register Co. operations here is the cam-

pep talk before they started out. held up for the precautionary in-The Chamber now has around boost was the top development as 340 members, representing 75 perton C. H., plus a number of farmers' and professional men and

This sign-up campaign, it was State Government Committee a emphasized, is for new members

Glen Allen, the general manager, pointed out that the Chamber directors had adopted a new policy tax that eventually would have all the memberships running for the year from July 1 to July 1.

To achieve this end, he explained, the present members will be billed Topping the legislative calendar for the time from the expiration of their present membership to the coming July 1.

Although the sign-up is for new members, this does not exclude former members whose memberships have expired.

There is no specific goal for the sign-up. . . except to bring into the Chamber circle as many residents tend to boards and agencies of of this area as possible. There are local government a prohibition no special qualifications for eligi- Siamese Twin Girls against meetings closed to the bility, other than a desire to make public. A law enacted two years this area a better place in which

> The theme of the campaign is: 'Toward a Better Tomorrow.'

MEMBERS OF THE team that signs up the most new members Dec. 31, 1957, the date temporary will be given special awards at the they were born. veterans' housing may be occu- dinner that climaxes the campaign Friday at Anderson's Drive-In Restaurant. Some know what the the Senate a bill to prevent a city awards will be, but it's supposed

However, there is no secret about what the individual team member who signs up the most new members will get-an expense-paid trip to Naples, Fla., for him and his wife. There they are to be the guests of the swank Beach Club Hotel.

Each of the four five-man teams has taken a name: "For the Love of Mike"-Mike Harrison, captain, J. O. Garringer,

Dr. William Lawyer, Ralph Cook and Bob Boyd "Florida bound Kids"-Bud Schlue, captain Jerry Sparks, Charles Pensyl, Dr. Joseph Herbert and

"Naples Hustlers"-Bob Parrish, captain, Russell Hinchee, Dr. Robert Woodmansee, Bob Helfrich and Hal Summers.

Ralph Hickman.

"Sunshine Express"-Don Gibson, captain Ralph Bray, H. H. Denton, Sam Parrett and Ray French.

The campaigners are to meet each morning during the campaign

Fur Dealer Killed

death yesterday of John C. Graham, 85, of nearby Lewistown, clearly" was not "definite." ing discharged.

would come in. When the first shots were given, in the first and second grades in the schedule was set up tentatively the city and county schools who to give the second shots of the twogot their first shots last April 27 shot immunizatioon in the county and 28 will not be given Wednes- schools on May 18 (tomorrow) and the first shots. The same pattern day and Thursday as originally in the city schools on May 19 is to be followed for the second

(Thursday) However, the whole nationwide program of immunization became snarled when a number of children in the far west, principally California, came down with polio soon city. after they had been vaccinated.

Investigations were started immediately to determine whether the vaccine was responsible for the polio. It finally was concluded that the children who came down with polio had been given the vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratory in Oakland, Calif.

halted all distribution of Salk vaccine until a check had been completed at all sources. EVENTUALLY, Dr. Dyer said,

he thought all the sources had been

After that, the United States

surgeon general, Leonard Sheeley,

However, Dr. Dyer went on to explain that he understood that the vaccine that is now being released Sought; Boy is that for the remainder for the co. operations here, is the campaign chairman again this year. children who did not the remainder for the paign chairman again this year. He gave the 20 committeemen a shots before the distribution was

> He added that Dr. Jonas Salk with the vaccine had assured

Two Convictions Reversed By Panel

WASHINGTON (P)-The Supreme Court has reversed two contempt convictions stemming from Michigan's one-man grand jury system Campbell, Ky. but avoided ruling on the legality

of the system itself. The men had been found guilty by a Detroit judge who had ques- along with some Army equipment tioned them earlier while sitting and the 24-inch doll.

as a one-man grand jury. Justice Black, writing the court's 6-3 majority opinion, said Nev. Portland detectives said a it was a violation of the constitu- man, who fitted Angle's descrip tional guarantee of due process of tion as well as that of the man law for the same judge who heard who last was seen with the missing

Claimed By Death

their later trial for contempt.

DETROIT (A) - Physicians at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital today Army clothing. planned an autopsy on Siamese twin girls who died Monday night home Sunday night a search was less than a day and a half after organized.

Dr. Glen E. Hause said indications were the babies died of re- Horn-Tooting OK spiratory and circulatory failure. Mrs. Richard Herring, 27, mothful that I do have two normal toot their horns about this catch: children at home." The father is two shining, playable cornets snara factory worker.

that the effectiveness of the immunization would not be lessened by a delay of a few weeks in the giving the second shots. Teams of physicians, nurses and

teachers and mothers administered

The second shots are to be given lai of Red China today renewed -when the vaccine is available- his offer to negotiate with the at the same four immunization cen- United States on easing tension in ters in the county and three in the the Formosa area but made plain

The first shots were given to children in the county schools first and the following day to those in the

city schools.

The records shows that at Jeffersonville 142 were vaccinated, Chaffin 122, at Bloomingburg 137 and at Good Hope 144, and in Washington C. H. at Eastside 120, Sunnyside 105 and at Central 201. Twelve others who were absent when the first shots were given or whose parents changed their minds came to the Health Department in the Court House to get their shots.

Mystery Man

today a 7-year-old boy, missing in tional Congress. Peiping radio the Coast Range forest east of broadcast the text of his report here since Sunday, may have been today. Chou said: kidnaped by a tall, blonde man.

men's clothing, which had been Tajwan Formosa area, the Chihidden or discarded in the woods nese government is willing to sit at the nearby community of Elsie, down and enter into negotiations and a mutilated doll and other with the United States governclothing found in a Portland hotel. ment." clothing in the wood referred to a shek's Nationalist government on Pvt. William E. Kent, of Ft. Formosa must be excluded.

A pair of shoes, with the name 'William Kent'' written inside, was found in a Portland hotel

The room was registered to a William E. Angle of Las Vegas, the men in secret to preside at boy, had been taken to the Elsie

area in a taxi Sunday. That was when Tommy Woodard, the son of Joseph Woodard, an Elsie logger, disappeared. Tommy's 12-year-old brother said Tommy had beer chasing arrows at the Elsie archery range for a U. S. Sabrejets 55 miles southwest tall, blonde man who was wearing of Sinuiju, North Korea.

When the boy did not return

er of the twins, said "I am thank- Frank Ames and Royce Angell can ed in the Chemung River.

Ike's Bid For Polio Funds Seen Slated For Quick OK

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Hill (D-|tration's plan to make sure, by

afford the shots. Hill, chairman of the Senate Welfare Committee, said he expects Eisenhower's companion request for \$2 million for more inspectors to police vaccine output to go through as soon as Congress can get around to considering the matter.

tions about the administration's price, Sen. Ives (R-NY) indicated told officers he saw the boys on new 11-point program for volun- he was inclined toward supporting the Chestnut Street crossing when tary allocations and controls over proposals for standby controls. distribution of the Salk polio vaccine. Secretary of Welfare Hobby trols so the power would be there "There was nothing I could do." outlined that program to the com- if needed," he said. mittee Monday after it had been It will be August, Ives said, be-BELLEFONTAINE A - The approved by the President.

Ala) said today there is "absolute- voluntary methods, that supplies ly no question" but that Congress of the still-scarce vaccine get to would quickly approve President the most susceptible age groups Eisenhower's request for \$28 mil- in sufficient quantities and that lion to pay for antipolio vaccine distribution is carred out equitably. for children whose parents can't ly. There were some new Democratic charges of "bungling."

BUT REPUBLICAN members of the committee defended the administration's handling of the s, son of Mr and Mrs. R. I. Crysproblem and congratulated Mrs. tal. Police said his body was tal. Police said his body was Hobby for the job she has done. thrown nearly an eighth of a mile Although the administration is when the train hit him at a speed

opposed to compulsory control Otherwise Hill voiced reserva- over vaccine distribution and "I'd rather have federal con-

fore any major distribution prob- Navy Holds Test Hill said the program "very lems might arise. And in August, he added, Congress is likely to adare far from sold on the adminis- wouldn't be around to vote them. | coast of the United States.

Red Chinese Puts Ban On Talk Of Truce

To Ease Tension Now In Formosan Region TOKYO (A) - Premier Chou En-

Peiping Premier Seeks

that "the question of the so-called cease-fire does not arise." The reason, he said, was that "there is no war between (Red)

China and the United States." Chou, who first made his offer April 23 at the Asian-African conference in Bandung, said his country would prefer to discuss the Formosan question through a 10-nation conference suggested three months ago by Soviet Russia, but said he would be willing

to consider alternate proposals. He charged that the United States was delaying the talks by vague and evasive responses. President Eisenhower said April 27 the United States would be glad

to talk with the Chinese Communists on a Formosa cease-fire. Britain asked Chou a week ago to pin-point where and when he would meet with the United States. Chou renewed his offer in a re-ASTORIA, Ore. (A)-Police said port Friday to Red China's Na-

The only clues were a trail of "TO EASE the tension in the

Army papers found with the Chou insisted that Chiang Kai-

The premier also: Accused the United States of 'intensifying its active preparation for new wars" and mentioned the May 10 battle between Chinese Red MIG jets and U. S. Sabre Jets

off Northwestern Korea.

Renewed his demand for a seat in the United Nations and charged that the United States had "manipulated" U.N. resolutions. Meanwhile, the Communists officially rejected a U. S. pro-

air battle in which two and possibly four Russian built MIGs were shot down.

test over the May 10 Yellow Sea

UNMAC member, announced he had received a letter from the Communist members in Munsan, "The Communist letter contains

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks of

the U. S. Air Force, senior

complete distortion of facts," Gen. Parks said. He stated the letter claimed the incident took place over Liaoning

the usual outright falsehoods and

Province, Northeast China. "The U. S. Air Force has established by radar tracking, flight logs, pilot reports and other indisputable means that the Sabrejet-MIG battle definitely took place 55 miles southwest of Sinuiju," North Korea, Parks said.

2 of 3 Cyclists **Beat Fast Train**

PAINESVILLE (A)_Three boys tried to beat a speeding freight train over a crossing on their bicycles today. Two made it. The

third was killed. The victim was Robert Chrystal,

estimated at 50 miles an hour. The train's engineer, A. Griffey, he was almost "pon them. "It was too late," he said,

WASHINGTON (A)-The Defense Committee Democrats indicated journ for the year. If special con- Department announced today the

Hamm Fertilizer Co. Is Not Yet Sold

Reports were current Tuesday that the M. Hamm Co. fertilizer sonville, is a patient in Memorial plant here had been sold by the Hospital for observation and treattrustees of the Valdo R. McCoy es- ment. She was admitted Monday tate, but the rumor was branded afternoon.

However, it was stated authoritatively that an offer for the big plant had been made and is being considered by the trustees.

They will probably obtain approval of the probate court before the deal is closed and the sale actually takes place. Although indications are that the plant will change hands in the near future, the name of the prospective buyer has not been announced.

The M. Hamm Co. plant has long been one of the best known industries of the city and fertilizer from the plant has been shipped over a Monday afternoon for surgery

The number of employes has not been large most of the time, but when the shipping season is under way the force has been increased.

The will of the owner of the plant, Valdo R. McCoy, provided that the plant could be sold by the trustees if a proper offer was received. There were only minor

Another report that seems to have suddenly gained circulation also was spiked at headquarters. This one was to the effect that operations at the plant had either treatment. been drastically curtailed or stop-

At the plant it was said emphatically at noon Tuesday that "the plant is in normal operation. . . There was nothing to indicate that a halt in operations was even con-

WCH Man Fined And Sent To Jail

Chillicothe, May 17 - Fred W Marchant, 48, Washington C. H., was fined \$200 and costs, his driving permit suspended for six Maximum months, and he was given 10 days months, and he was given 10 days in jail on a drunk driving charge Maximum this date 1954 Minimum this date 1954 in municipal court in Chillicothe.

He was arrested twice Saturday by the state patrol within a few hours. The second offense was for disorderly conduct, on which charge he was fined \$6.50 costs.

He furnished bond for his release on the driving while drunk charge and was soon picked up on the secing bottles on the highway.

With him when he was arrested the second time were Ike Stewart, 51, Frankfort, who was charged with parking on a highway, and who was fined \$15 and costs.

Also in the party were Hollie Knipp and William Sims, the former being fined \$25 and costs and the latter forfeiting his \$25 bond. The latter two men also were from

Four Arrested Here On Monday

here Monday

Greenfield, was picked up on a war- end. Chance of showers Wednes rant charging giving a check with day night, Thursday and Friday insufficient funds, and John Wesley over south portion and Thursday Burkholder Frazeyburg, for driv. night and Friday over north. Rain ing 47 miles an hour on Washington fall totalling a quarter to a half

Ruth Alston Hubbard, Cincinnati, was stopped by the highway pa Shelling Of Fish trol and charged with failure to have an operator's license. She posted 50 bond.

One plain drunk was also picked

Lancaster Rail Unions Lose Bid

COLUMBUS A - The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has and wounded nine others. Fifteen turned down a complaint of the are missing. Five boats were sunk transportation brotherhoods re- and three are missing. garding an alleged crew violation in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad yards in Laneaster.

The brotherhoods contested the competency of a crane operator and his helper to operate a locomotive crane as a train over the yard's main tracks and switches. Law requires a freight train to

operate with a full erew, including an engineer and fireman. The brotherhoods said the crane oper ator and helper were acting as an engineer and fireman, in violation of law, Dec. 2-4, 1953. But PUCO ruled that under the terminology of the statute, a crane operator and helper could be construed to mean an engineer and fireman.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Edna Horney, a medical paient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 703 Willard Street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wayne Houseman of Jeffer-

Delbert Marshall of Hillsboro, has rejoined the Kirk Furniture Store of Washington C. H., as a

Hospital, Tuesday morning, in the emy in July. Gerstner ambulance, for emergen-

Mrs. Gordon Shaw was released from Memorial Hospital to her home, 737 Leesburg Avenue, Tues-

Mrs. Vernon Clay, Route 2, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, Donovan Woodmansee was released to his home in Reesville, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Powers, Route 2, Sabina, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Pearl Self, 504 Peabody Avenue, tivities and gained considerable entered Memorial Hospital, Tues- recognition with his science exhibit day morning for observation and

Biessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, 226 South Fayette Street, are the parents of a six pound, twleve ounce son, born Tuesday at 12:55 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

Coyt A Stookey, Observer

Precipitation Precipitation this date 1954

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, clear Detroit, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, clear Indianapolis, clear Marquette, clear Milwaukee, clear

Denver, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Boston, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Miami, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, clear Omaha, clear S. Ste Marie, clear Traverse City, clear Portland, cloudy Phoenix, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Oklahoma City, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy

Temperatures will average normal to two degrees below normal Police arrested three persons Normal high 71-75; normal low 49and the state highway patrol one 53. Cool tonight and Wednesday Warming trend Thursday and Fri Everett D. March ington, 45, day, and cooler again over week

New Orleans, cloudy

Boats Hit By U. N.

MUNSAN, South Korea (A)-The United Nations Command today labeled as "cold-blooded murder" the Communist shelling of South Korean fishermen in May off the coast of the Communist-held Haeju Peninsula.

The shelling killed six fishermen

56 lbs. LOST PRAISE RENNEL

"I have lost 56 lbs. since I started using Rennel Concentrate," writes Mrs. Peggy Gainer, 427 N. 6th St., Steubenville, Ohio. "When I started taking Rennel I weighed 176 lbs. Today I weigh 120 lbs. I have recommended Rennel to many of my friends who comment on the weight I have lost, and how much better I look. I am proud to recommend Rennel after what it has done for me."

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WCH Youth May Go To New Air Academy

Barring any now unforeseen complications, Dick Tracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Tracey, 808 Washington Avenue, will be a member of the first class to enter the new Air Force Academy now in the process of construction at Colorado not far from Denver.

Dick, who was graduated from Washington C. H. High School last June, is now enrolled in the University of Cincinnati for a course in aeronautical engineering.

He was notified by Rep. James G. Polk Monday that he had successfully passed the examinations Mrs. Fred Cahall, 553 Leesburg for entrance in the new academy. Avenue, was taken to Memorial He is scheduled to enter the acad-

His parents also received a telegram from Rep. Polk, who represents this, the sixth district, in the lower house of the Congress.

Rep. Polk's message to Mr. and Mrs. Tracey said:

"Department of Air Force advised today (Monday) final selections have been made for first class of Air Force Academy in July of 1955 and Dick successfully passed the competitive examinations. Wired your son to advise him of this good news."

Tracey said his son had spent one day taking examinations in Cincinnati and four days in Dayton about two months ago.

In high school here, Dick was a member of the National Honor Society and stood well up in his class scholastically. He participated in Larry Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. many of the extra-curricular acat the district display. He played football, basketball and baseball,

In college, which he entered last fall, Dick is carrying a ninesubject schedule and is making A and B grades. He belongs to a fraternity and is enrolled in the Air and an only child, Mrs. Elizabeth Force Reserve Officer Training Hamilton, were at his bedside.

His father commented that "this because the entrance requirements last weekend he had been a paare so stiff and there are so few to be appointed to this first class, he hardly expected to get it."

After 8 Colleges She Gets Degree

LINCOLN, Neb. (A)-Mrs. Viola Sederburg is going to get her A. B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan this spring and a right well earned one it will be.

Mrs. Sederburg, mother of three children from 7 to 12 years and wife of a Wesleyan professor, will have credits from eight colleges applying on her degree

Before her marriage she studied at Luther College, Wahoo, Neb., and an Omaha business college. After she married M. E. Sederburg, she studied at Black Hills 56 Teachers College in South Dakota, University of Omaha, University of South Dakota, Drake University at Des Moines, University of Nebraska and finally at Wesleyan as her husband continued his studies and his teaching.

third-grade She herself is a teacher here.

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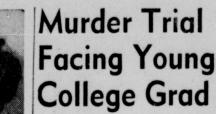
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RALEIGH, N. C. (A) - The 21year-old son of a husband - wife team on the Harvard University faculty has been ordered held

over Monday for trial in Wake Superior Court. The next term starts June 6. His parents and fiancee attended a preliminary hearing.

Kluckhohn, described by police as a brilliant student who graduated at the University of Chicago when he was 18, is accused in the bizarre Friday-the-13th shooting of Miss Bernice Seawell, 43, a government worker of Arlington, Va.

Miss Seawell and a sister were standing at a downtown parking ot when a bullet struck and killed Miss Seawell. Police said the shot, fired from a German Luger pistol, came from the window of a nearby Kluckhohn, a traveling represent-

A WOMAN is a woman, but a

good cigar is a smoke, says the

poem, so singer Margaret Bond

of London plays both sides of

the fence. Incidentally, the

puffickly charming 19-year-old

lovely, sultry and Titian-haired,

has sung her way from vocalist

in half a dozen bands to one of

Britain's top soloists by virtue

of big hit records She says

those cigars don't affect her

(International)

vocalizing.

Former Justice

Roberts, 80, Dies

was 80 last May 2, and had retir-

tient in a Philadelphia hospital.

HAMILTON (A) - Workers were

back on the job today at Hamilton

Division of Bendix Aviation Corp.

after walking out Friday. The 750

workers returned at the request

of. union officials who termed the

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2 NEW FEATURES

GRACE WILLIAM

Walkout Ends

walkout "unauthorized."

ed from the bench in 1945.

ative of the Row Peterson Publishing Co., Evanston, Ill., was arrested 31/2 hours later in Chapel Hill, some 30 miles distant, by Chapel Hill Patrolman G. R. Creel.

Creel quoted Kluckhohn as saying he was "dry firing" the pistol in his hotel room when it discharged.

Under cross-examination, Creel

agreed that Kluckhohn said "he

was testing the gun and did not know it was loaded." Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kay Maben PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (A)-Owen . Roberts, retired former asso-Kluckhohn sat near their son ciate justice of the U. S. Supreme during the hearing. Also nearby was blonde Ellen Waldron, 21, of Court, died today at his home. He Chicago, his fiancee. They had

Roberts suffered a heart attack and died this morning. His widow Ex-Solon Dies

planned to marry in June.

CLEVELAND (P-Funeral serv The justice, named to the naices will be held Thursday in Buftion's highest court in 1930 by forfalo for William F. Eirick, 83, for-(Air Force Academy appointment) mer President Herbert Hoover, mer state representative and Cuyis what Dick has really wanted, but had been ill for some time. Until ahoga County commissioner He died in Lakewood Hospital Sun-

Markets

Local Quotations

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Poet's Corner

SUNSHINE AND SMILES Sunshine is like a human smile-It gives light and joy to all; Rain and tears are also needed; On earth - in life, each must

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Sheep 200; receipts mainly spring slaughter lambs which sold weak to 1.00 lower; good to choice offerings bulks at 20.00-23.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA(— Salable hogs 7,500; active, 25-50 higher on butchers; mostly 50 higher on weights under 230 lb; sows 25 to mostly 50 higher; most choice 190-220 lb 18.00-18.65; mainly 18.50 and above on No 1 and 2 grades; a few decks mostly No 1s at 18.75; bulk 230-250 lb 17.25-18.00; 260-280 lb 16.50-17.25; 290-350 lb 15.25-16.50; sows under 450 lb in larger lots 13.75-15.25; a few choice 300-325 lb 15.50-15.75; bulk 450-600 lb 12.50-13.75.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 300; steers slow, opened steady to 50 lower; later trade 25 to mostly 50 lower; heifers about steady; cows mostly steady; bulls strong to 50 higher; other classes steady; a part load prime around 1,100 lb steers 26.75; load lots high choice and mixed choice and prime steers up to 1,500 lb 23.75-26.00; bulk choice steers 22.00-23.50; good to low choice 19.50-21.75; most good and choice heifers 19.50-23.00; a load 994 lb heifers, high choice with a prime end 23.50; several loads held above 23.50; ut2lility and commercial cows 11.25-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; utility Salable cattle 8,000; salable

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and commercial bulls 15.00-17.00 Cattle 650; calves 450; mainl

and commercial bulis 15.00-17.00; most good and choice vealers 20.00 -24.00; a few choice and prime 25.00; utility and commercial vealers 11.00-19.00; a part load choice 678 ib yearling stock steers 23.75; two loads choice 775 lb Colorado yearlings 22.35; other good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.00-22.00; two loads choice short yearling stock heifers 20.00.

Salable sheep 2.000; active; slau-Salable sheep 2,000; active; slaughter lambs unevely steady to 50 higher, instances up more; lambs over 110 lb steady to strong; slaughter sheep steady; good to mostly choice 101-108 lb shorn lambs No 1 pelts 16.50-18.50; two loads choice 102 lb No 1 pelts 19.25; three loads 123 lb California fed lambs No 1 and fall shorn pelts 15.25; a part deck choice 107 lb wooled lambs 20.00; cull to low good lambs 10.00-16.00; a double deck mostly choice 92 lb California spring lambs 22.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 4.00-6.50.

Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (P) — Wheat futures
were fractionally lower mostly at
the start on the Board of Trade

Wheat opened ½ lower to ¼ higher, May \$2.19-18¾; corn was up ¼ to ¾, May \$1.44¾; oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, May 73¾; and soybeans were ½ higher to ¾ lower, May \$2.54¼-½.

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: At 35, I have a good husband and two friends must show himself friendwonderful children; but after 14 ly-in a relaxed but persistent years' marriage I am completely and self-confident way, I may add. dissatisfied and unhappy. I am It is my observation that persons talkative and at ease when first who latch on to the friends they meeting people, but never seem to want usually succeed by camarrive at really intimate friend- paigning bluntly, with a blithe

The few couples who seek us out we find uninteresting; and those I should like to cultivate are already too rich in friendships to need ours. My husband is perfect- educating your sensibilities for an ly content in our rut, as he doesn't organized try at satisfactory livneed people; and, in fact, due to ing. If Dick is willing to foot the limited schooling, he isn't at ease bill, it is cowardly of you to bleat with the persons I admire.

I've tried expending my energies in study courses and women's reading and talking and outside club work, where my efficiency is applauded but I never feel accepted for myself-only for what I can of time as would-be therapy. do for the organization. There are occasional party invitations which

How To Give Love Coming as I do from a broken home which offered little love, I have lavished affection on our children, and our family life is unusually congenial. Dick and I never quarrel and while he seems to me boring in every way, we are able to talk out our differences and Tax On Banks I don't consider divorce because

much and that I should be content an attempt by Ohio to tax federal with my lot in life. He is a good securities owned by banks personality but is willing to see a high bench last March 28. marriage counsellor. Also he Justice Burton took no part in that kind of money.

and feel that I am handicapping for Savings of Cleveland and the not inner-directed. How does one Association of Warren, find and give warmth? How does one become close to women one admires and respects?

She's Disorganized

DEAR V. C.: Summing up your In the cases of the Cleveland reflections, here condensed, you and Warren institutions, no deducsay: "I have no strong feelings tion was permitted for U. S. Treatowards anything. Can't seem to surv obligations held by the banks find faith (or religion). . . I have among their assets If deductions read books, searching for myself had been allowed, no taxes would

-but just find words." and so on. have been payable. gests a disorganized personality- taxes totaling \$126,115 were asdisorganized, quite literally, in the sessed against the Cleveland bank sense that your forces (your en- annually from 1947 through 1951. ergies and intelligence) aren't uni- The Warren Association was asfied and confidently focussed on sessed \$5,702 annually for the feasible goals. Unfortunately you same years. are a house divided against itself; this is the real source of your in- held the levy on the institutions, tense dissatisfaction and frustra- saying the tax was imposed upon tion, your feelings of inferiority the depositors' intangible proper-

As to why you are inwardly dis- than upon the banks' property. organized, despite an outer show of busy purpose, I should say it is | Comets have been called "the a legacy from your parents. It is nearest thing to nothing that any- ing the meeting will be Mr. and due partly to their poor example, thing can be and still be some- Mrs. James Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. and to the disturbing repercus- thing," says the National Geograp- Howard Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. N sions of their instability. And still hic Society. more due to their unsympathetic attitude towards you-whose existence added to their problems, from their view, no doubt,

Handicapped Parents

In years when your parents constituted your entire world, they psychologically rejected you-"offered little love," as you say-thus making it almost impossible for you to believe in yourself as a lov able human being, or to approach others in a loving spirit. On the one hand, your sensibilities were damaged; and on the other hand. you suffered a special deficit in early emotional experience. Your parents' failure to embrace you in warm cordial relationship has left you without positive instinctive know-how in giving affection or courting deep friendship.

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stymied, halfway approach to persons you'd like to cultivate. They feel your self-doubting inner tension and soon pass on to more comfortable associates. It is axiomatic that he who would have rather thick - skinned optimism, never standing on ceremony or adhering to precise exchange.

Your husband is right - you should have psychiatric help in reabout expense. Step up to your problem and deal with it. Random club work won't park insight or understanding, hence are a waste

Mary Haworth counsels through I reciprocate, but after the first her column, not by mail or perexchange we are usually through. sonal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

High Court

Dick feels that we analyze too preme Court Monday struck down

provider and a good father and Justice Harlan delivered the 8-0 asks only that I be happy as his ruling. It was Harlan's first forwife. He refuses to alter his own mal opinion since he went on the

would like me to see a psychia- the decision. Burton is from Ohio trist, but I am reluctant to spend but did not explain why he disqualified himself from deciding on I have no specific goals in life the appeals filed by the Society my children too, because I am First Federal Savings and Loan

> The tax, on intangible property, is two mills on the dollar. It is measured by the capital, surplus or reserve fund, and undivided profits.

This and other testimony sug- As it was, intangible property

The Ohio Supreme Court had upty interest in the banks, rather



group of PTA members. The Round-up will start with a supper, followed by an evening of games and entertainment for youngsters and adults alike. Members of the committee in charge are (front row, left to right) Mrs. Richard Kelley, Mrs. George Inskeep, Mrs. Norris Highfield, Mrs. Charles Griffiths; (second row, same order) Mrs. Wendell Barr, Mrs. Foster Kerns, Mrs. Ernest Stanforth and Mrs. Joe F. Loudner; (third row, left to right) Wendell Barr, Norris Highfield, Prin. Earl Miller, Richard Kelley and Tom Dickerson. General chairmen and members are Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, and (not shown) Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wade and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Griffiths. The dinner that will open the Round-Up will be served starting at 5 P. M. The place is the Armory. (Record-Herald photo)

Pair Of Old Socks

Saves Man's Life

They probably saved his leg.

LANCASTER (A)-Frank Poling.

Bremen, was driving home on

Ohio 37 when he spotted glass

along the highway. He investigat-

ed and heard a man yelling. By a

creek off the road, hidden by

brush, was Poling, lying near his

damaged car. His right leg was

badly severed and gushing blood.

Ricket took a pair of old socks

he had in his car and applied a

tourniquet. State highway patrol-

man Ralph Knight said Ricket's

Poling's life and limb.

quick thinking probably saved

Bloodmobile Sponsor Is Needed Soon

Unless some organization turns up soon, the upcoming visit of the Bloodmobile is going to be minus

That's the woeful prediction of Tom Mark, head of the county's blood drive. For years, some organization has always come along to take the job of donor recruitment, he said. But this time, no soap. Not yet, anyway.

The next visit of the Bloodmobile is slated for July 6. That's a change from the originally scheduled date, wich came just 35 days after the last visit. July 6-a Wednesday-will see

the Bloodmobile set up again at the First Presbyterian Church, between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

"We'd welcome any organization that wants to help recruit donors." Mark said. Then he added with a grin, "But quick-

Fayette Grangers To Meet Thursday

Master Howard Barney predicts that important business will be on the agenda for the Thursday evening's meeting of the Fayette

Mrs. Dean Powell, the lecturer In charge of the supper preced-R. Moats, Mr. and Mrs. John

Speakman, Floyd Cotner, Robert Teen-Agers Held D. Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Ona Miller, Mrs. Roy In Burglary Probe Baughn, Kenneth Chaney, Jacob EAST LIVERPOOL (A) - Police Baughn, Mrs. Wert Baughn, Mrs.

had a partial solution today to a Darrell Weinrich and Mrs. Gladys recent wave of burglaries. Three teen-agers from nearby Calcutta were arrested yesterday in an automobile. They carried three loaded revolvers which were identified as part of the loot taken in a burglary here May 6.

They also admitted breaking into the Pearl China Co. the same 36, of nearby Bremen, is thankful night and causing \$500 in propertoday for an old pair of socks. ty damage, police said. They were turned over to Columbiana County Ralph E. Ricket, 31, also of juvenile authorities.

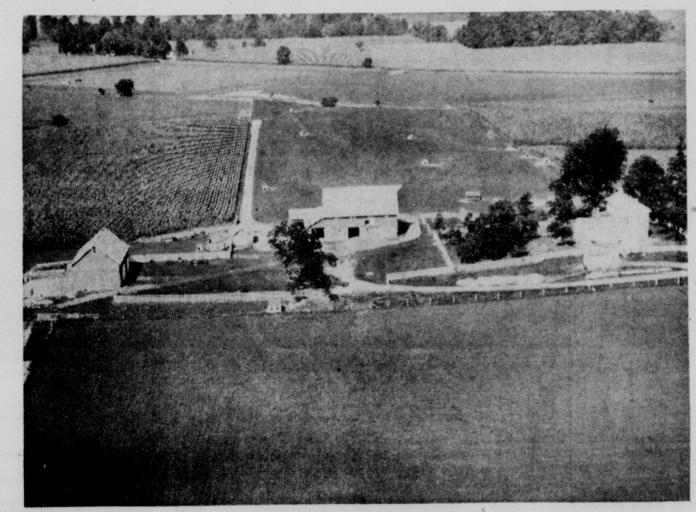
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Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH

The third grade at Eastside enjoyed the regular weekly meeting of its Citizenship Club. The president, Michael Roads called the meeting to order. The secretary, Cinda Kelly read the minutes of the preceding meeting. After the business was taken care of, the president led the class in a discusion of "Citizenship in the Classbeing a good citizen were dispoints: A Good Citizen should be plant. It sent water flooding at excessive speed. helpful, and attentive. A Bad Citi- residences. zen usually is disrespectful, un- Edward Johnson, fire chief of arily as a precautionary measfriendly, disobedient, loud and the 14th Batallion who estimated ure

noisy, unkind, impolite, impatient, and inattentive. 3 Japanese Ship For enjoyment, Phyllis Morgan Officers Blamed

read a story, and a Safety Quiz was conducted by Carol Stratton and Phyllis Morgan.

Causes Flooding

respectful to others, friendly, obe- through the plant area and inundient, quiet, kind, polite, patient, dated several blocks of nearby the damage, said electric power

TAKAMATSU, Japan (P)-Three ship officers have been arrested and charged with criminal negligence in Wednesday's ferry collision which cost at least 156 lives, most of them school children,

CHICAGO (P) - An estimated The Takamatsu district prosecu-\$250,000 damage resulted yester- tors office said the charges were day when a 48-inch water main based on preliminary investigaroom". Many good suggestions for U. S. Steel's huge South Side plant tions indicating both the sunken The water main burst in the Shun Maru and the Utaka Maru, cussed along with the following yards of the South Chicago works which rammed it, were travelling

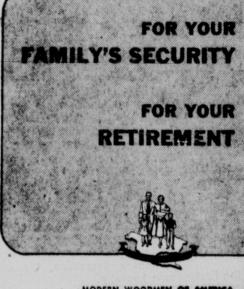
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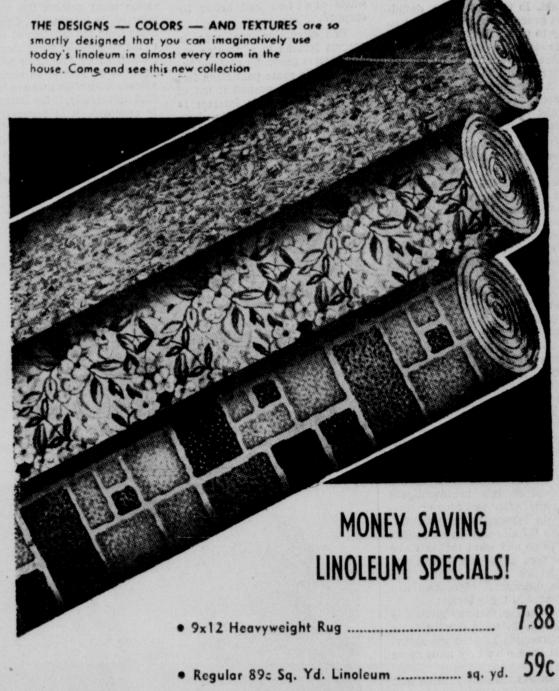
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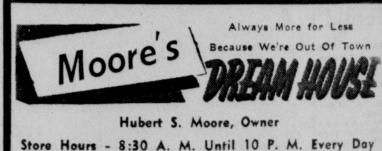
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Farm Vehicles On Highway Must Be Lighted

Authorities in Fayette County from time to time, have given warnings concerning the lighting of farm vehicles, or implements, which are on the highways at ight.

Accidents due to failure to carry such lights have happened on highways in this vicinity and in many localities.

Now the Ohio Department of Highways has stated that such vehicles and implements should carry the same lights as are required for more conventional motor vehicles; two white lights in front, one red light in the rear. There are legal requirements that this must be done.

With the heavy seasonal traffic now clogging the highways, a farm vehicle without lights in the highway can become very dangerous.

For their own safety, operators of farm apparatus should leave their equipment in the field until daylight, if it is not light-

An unlighted vehicle can not be noticed by other drivers until they are about 200 teet from the equipment. Too often that snace is too short to allow the driver to stop his car. A tail light can be seen much

Even a drive of a couple hundred yards with an unlighted implement can be fatal. The Ohio State Safety Council has had several reports of close calls.

Farmers are urged to comply with the law on lights - or keep their implements off the highway from dusk to dawn. They may save lives.

Best Fly Killer: A Swatter

knows American people are getting healthier. But did you know American houseflies are getting more durable.

Herbert F Tomasek of Pittsburgh is employing a variant of a German wartime nerve gas as the killing agent in a new fly trap he developed

perfecting his trap, learned a great deal about houseflies during experiments in which he reared, then trapped and killed more than 150,000 insects at the rate of 5,000 a week.

"We found, for example," he remarked, "that it is easier to trap male flies than female flies, and that flies are somewhat color conscious. They are attracted to a black landing surface but repelled by a yellow colored one."

Ten years ago the world was hopeful that DDT promised to spell the doom of the household fly. Unfortunately, DDT resistant strains of flies now have developed.

"It is doubtful if any one chemical agent will ever prove the final answer," Tomasek said. "Twenty years from now we'll still be looking for new ones. There'll never be a surer way to kill a fly than to hit him with a swatter, but that takes a lot of manpower."

Over the years inventors have probably come up with as many

comes a routine matter; spies,

saboteurs and traitors are dealt

with summarily if known and

caught. In time of peace, defini-

tions become blurred. It is not so

easy to prove that a tourist or a

merchant is a spy; sabotage is

generally not practised; and it is

extremely difficut to prove treas-

on. A difference of opinion is not

treason; membership in the com-

munist party or support of its

Usually, when a war is ended.

these problems fade from the

view of our people and even our

officials charged with such mat-

ters turn to other work. The com-

The other investigator into this

subject is Congress through its

various committees. In addition,

in recent years, the various de-

partments of government charg-

ed with the employment of men

and women in government are required by law to investigate

their character and their rela-

tions to subversive movements.

How far all these investigations

are to go and what methods are

to be used has been a bone of con-

tention for several years. The

main differences of opinion can

1. Some say that any method is

justifiable to bring out the facts

of subversion because the secur-

ity of the country must come

2. Others take the position that no matter what the suspicions of

subversions are, no methods

should be employed which may

peril the constitutional guaran-

3. Still others take the position

that the FBI is fully equipped to

protect the security of the coun-

try and that other agencies should

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4. And finally, there are those

tees of civil liberties;

not engage in this work;

P. F. Rodenfels -

be stated in these terms:

cause is not treason per se.

inarily live about 20 days. We found it harder to kill a 4-dayold fly than an 8-day-old one. But oddly, a 15-day-old fly was harder to trap than either.' His explanation for this is that

the older flies aren't necessarily either wiser or senile. They simply are probably less adverturous or are less moved by hunger. The average fly seeks a new meal about every three

Why is it easier to trap male than female flies?

"The male flies roam more," said Tomasek. "They are looking for girl friends as well as food. The female flies seem to move about only when in search of food. They don't search for boy friends. They let the gentlemen of the species do the court-

Tomasek doesn't expect his "fly-charmer" or any of the manmade flytrap will rid the earth of musca domestica, the common housefly.

"All you can do is keep them in check in a given area," he said. "It is unlikely that man will never find a way to get rid of all insect pests. This is as much the age of insects, historically speaking, as it is the age of man."

Someone has figured that if all the insects in the world were put on one end of a giant teetertotter, and all other forms of animal life, including man, were put on the other end, the insects would outweigh them.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Worry is likely to make it worse. Emotional stress of any kind is bad for an ulcer patient. If you have an ulcer, you've got to calm down, take it easy; don't overwork and don't become unduly disturbed or excited.

Excessive secretion of hydrochloric acid in your stomach invariably accompanies a case of peptic ulcers.

When You Eat

Increased secretion of acid, or course, naturally occurs when you eat. Secretion of this corrosive gastric juice stops after the food has left the stomach and there is nothing left for the pepsin-acid to work on. However, the gastric function

is not stepped up by eating alone. The mere smell or taste of food. or even a discussion about goodies, will accelerate the process. Troublesome situations in life can also boost gastric function.

Emotional Upsets Dr. Stewart Wolf, head of the department of medicine at the

University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, reports that worry and anxiety can produce a continuous increase in the gastric function. In such cases, the stomtric juices even when empty of food. Furthermore, he points out, the stomach of an ulcer patient may pour out ten times as much corrosive gastric juice as the stomach of a normal person.

After studying ulcer patients over a period of several years, he found, "No stimulus is as potent in accelerating gastric function as discussing with a patient some troublesome, meaningful, threatening life-situation."

He cites several instances to prove his point and makes a suggestion that I am passing on to

If You Have A Problem

Confide in your doctor. If you are worried about something, tell him. Don't expect him to cure your ulcer permanently if you are hiding some emotional disturbance which might be a contributing factor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER B. M. H.: Could a kidney disorder cause my face to swell while lying down; or could nerves do it?

Answer: Swelling of the face might be due to akidney disturbance. It may also come from neryous disorders. An examination by your physician is necessary to determine the exact cause.

Five Years Ago

between an auto and a pickup truck near here. Two of the injured are high school girls and the third is a young farmer.

move to halt noise of behemoth The imprisonment of a little

dog in a packing case here, released dead ten days later in Tennessee

New mystery is added to the story of the little dog imprisoned in a packing case here and released ten days later in Memphis, Tenn. The local firm shipping the case assures the Record-Herald that there is "no way" ahe dog could have got into the case

Ten Years Ago

opens with three games.

Rent property must be listed by new owners.

Fifteen Years Ago

More than 100 attend dinner given by WPA.

Girl Reserve seniors are honored at breakfast here.

Twenty Years Ago

system with extensive improvement planned. Total rainfall for May, 6.44 inches.

Advance of \$4,000 from state school funds received by county

Twenty-Five Years Ago mills to meet deficiency of \$23,-000 in operating expenses.

City to take over street-striping from Automobile Club. Wert Mallow leaves on summer racing tour with stable of fast

Thirty Years Ago Mrs. Frank Perrill succumbs

to five week's illness. State bank superintendent or-

Auto Strike Set

Auto Workers employes at General Motors' big Fisher Body plant here have voted overwhelmingly to strike May 29 unless a guaranteed annual wage has been granted them by then The vote was 1,569 to 11.

places called Summit, only 11 of them are large enough to have post-

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (A) - Mrs. Oveta the first and second grades would nation between 1 and 9 would be Culp Hobby lacked foresight on have to wait. In other words: inoculated against polio. Monday the public desire for antipolio vac- there would be a shortage for Mrs. Hobby's special aide, Dr. cine. And her Department of many months. Health Education and Welfare Mrs. Hobby's department could has ordered 18 million cubic centiguessed wrong on the supply of it. have started planning distribution meters of vaccine for those first Mrs. Hobby, explaining why her last fall when the foundation and second-graders and so far has department made no plans far placed its orders for vaccine or received a little over seven million. ahead, says, "I believe no one any time between last fall and That means the manufacturers could have foreseen the public de- April 12, when test results were still have to supply it with 11 milmand" for it. She says now the announced.

shortage is "tremendous." getting vaccine to nine million planning hadn't been done ahead second grades won't get shots befirst and second - grade children of time. It was then she conceded fore then. considered most susceptible to she didn't foresee the public depolio, once a nationwide test mand. proved it effective.

facturers to make enough vaccine sultations with medical and citizen think the manufacturers can go for that number. The manufactur- groups. She asked voluntary chan- into large-scale production before ers began work last November. It neling among state governments next fall or winter. takes 90 days to turn out a batch and doctors, with the government So, he said, he couldn't predict

age 1 through 19, who are more ford it. susceptible to polio than adults. On April 12 her department said mid-September.

Associated Press News Analyst | This meant the 46 million not in that by Aug. 1 every child in the

Monday Sen. Lehman (D-NY),

It contracted with six manu- recommendations, based on con- by's department, said he doesn't putting up 28 million dollars to buy what the supply will be at the But there are 55 million children vaccine for those who couldn't af- peak of the polio season, which

Chester Keefer said the foundation

lion cubic centimeters. Keefer said it may be mid . The National Foundation for In- at a hearing before the Senate's August before the foundation's fantile Paralysis, a private organ- Labor and Public Welfare Com- order is filled. This means those ization, planned months ahead for mittee, asked Mrs. Hobby why above and below the first and

> And Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Monday, Mrs. Hobby made her Health Service, part of Mrs. Hob-

> > comes between mid - August and

Tito Assures West He To Stay Friendly

BELGRADE (P)-President Tito New York World Telegram and has assured the West that his com- Sun reports ing conference with top leaders of Mrs. Hobby's planned resignathe Soviet Union does not mean tion is not connected with criti-Yugoslavia is "changing sides." He still intends to keep his coun of the polio vaccine program, the try out of all blocs-Western So- dispatch said. viet or neutral "third force," he

port of Pula Tito said yesterday years and has been a patient in he wants good relations with both Presbyterian Hospital here. the West and the Soviets. He promised there will be no secret said Hobby had been in since May deals "behind the curtains" at his 5 for observation, and had not unmeeting in Belgrade late this dergone any operation. month with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Communist party chief Nikita Khruschchev and Dep- Austria's Flag uty Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-

"The whole West will know what we have discussed and what we CLEVELAND (A)-The Austrian have agreed upon" the President flag was raised over that coundeclared. "Yugoslavia is grateful try's consulate office here yesterto the West and particularly to the day. It marked the first time it United States which has given was flown officially since Hitler and is still giving aid."

Tito restated his previous policy 1938. that he will not accept aid with Edward F. Werner, honorary is not a bribe" he added.

tolerate no foreign interference in Vienna its internal affairs. He said the Werner was assistant district at-Kremlin had consented to this torney of Vienna when the Nazis

In breaking with Russia in 1948 caped from a German concentradered to pay \$60,000 to the state, Tito charged that the Kremlin was tion camp and came to this counwhich was on deposit with the trying to dictate to him and that try, becoming a citizen in 1942. Ohio State Bank at the time of | Soviet agents were meddling in Yugoslavia's internal affairs,

Health Secretary Hinted Resigning

NEW YORK (A)-Secretary of Health Oveta Culp Hobby will resign within a few months because of the illness of her husband, the

cism of her department's handling

Her husband, former Texas Gov William P Hobby, is 77, has been Speaking at the North Adriatic in failing health for the last few

At the hospital, a spokesman

Hoisted In Ohio

marched into Austria March 13,

political conditions attached. "Aid Austrian consul, noisted the flag over the National City Bank build-Implying that Moscow had ask- ing after a brief ceremony marked for the meeting Tito said he ing the return of Austrian indetold the Russians Yugoslavia pendence as a result of the Big wants to keep its friends and will Four treaty signed yesterday in

marched into his country. He es-

OFAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS | therein.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick 1. Who wrote the lines, "Sing a

song of Spring-time, the world is going round"?

2. What emperor is known as the "Conquering Lion of Judah"? 3. What is the birthstone for

May? 4. What President of the United States served only 16 months?

5. What and where are the Cloisters?

Your Future

Your prospects are favorable. Friendship, love, traveling are well signified Born under these auspices a child may be goodnatured and very fortunate in business and speculation.

Watch Your Language

ASPIRE - (as-PIRE) - verb intranstitive; to desire with eagerness; to seek to attain something high or great: to long with, to or after; to rise; tower; soar. Origin: French -Aspirer, from Latin - Aspirare.

How'd You Make Out 1. Cosmo Monkhouse - (1840-

1901)-from his poem, A Song of the Seasons 2. Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

3. The ancient birthstone was agate; the modern, emerald. 4. Zachary Taylor.

5. A branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and situated in Fort Tryon park, New York City. It is named for the reconstructed and original Eu Medieval cloisters contained

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Laff-A-Day

By Hal Boyle

Tomasek, general manager of the Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co. agricultural chemical division, set out in September, 1944, They are so rugged now that to design still another fly trap

using as the lethal ingredient a new insecticide called L13-59 or Dipterex. It is an organic phosphonate developed by Dr. Gerhard Schrader, a German scientist. Operating on the same prin-Tomasek, who spent a year ciple as nerve gas, it destroys

the fly by attacking its central nervous system. "But it is only mildly toxic to human beings," Tomasek said. 'A 200-pound man would have to drink 60 bottles of the insecti-

cide to get a fatal dose." Early in the 20th century glass fly traps baited with beer and sugar were common. Tomasek experimented with the same principle, but sought to employ psychology to create a trap that would be even mental attractive

He feels his fly trap is the first that has landing fields especially geared to the fly's own preferences. In essence it is a bottle with a pylon in the center around which are four flat black landing surfaces in tiers. The tiers are bated with insecticide mixed with a perfumed sugar base to attract the insects.

"We discovered the flies preferred horizontal landing surfaces rather than vertical or sloping surfaces," he said.

"Flies land, eat the bait and different kinds of fly traps as die within 40 seconds. Flies ord-

Question Of National Security In time of war, security be- who do not believe that the security of the country is endanger-

not operate without informants or it will get no information.

zation must protect the anomymity of its informants. Stepping aside from the question of whether the communist party should be treated as an American political party or an arm of an alien conspiracy with which we are in conflict universally, if the latter view is accepted, it is necessary for the FBI to infiltrate the communist party. Those who do ths work must be protected in their anonymity or the entire operation must fail. The decision then is not whether their names should

work should be done at all.

ently call peace? so much on the preparation for fense of security, but what risks

ed at all and who hold that the whole matter had better be This discussion continues in

various forums to a greater extent than is generally realized because while some politicians feel that they have pushed it out of the way, the public interest in the two seperate subjects of security and civil liberties contin-One manifestation of this inter-

est is the increasing criticism of the use of inform ants by the FBI and the refusal of that agency always to provide names. The Matusow case dramatized the use of the informant, as Matusow's pro-communist associates anticipated. A liar is always an ugly creature, but a compulsive

The responsibility of those who must make that decision is great because who can guarantee that

If all is well, why do we spend war? Admittedly it is possible to go too far in the matter of dedare we take when we know that infiltration into another country's

not be shunted away by ignoring

activities from kidnapping to subversion, instances of informants gone sour have been trifling. Others may turn up to be wrong ones, but that is the chance that an investigative agency must take if it is to work at all. The FBI undoubtedly takes steps to guard against errors of personality and errors of data, but it can-

munists and the pro-Russians have, however, presented altogether another problem, one to which we are not accustomed and which is, on the whole, distasteful to most Americans. Two agencies of government exist which are charged by law to inquire into this subject constantly. One, of course, is the FBI which supplies the Department of Justice and other governments departments with unevaluated data gathered by its agents.

pride in being a liar is monstrous. Of the hundreds of informants used by the FBI in its various

By George Scholsky

Furthermore, such an organi-

be withheld, but whether this

there is no espionage, no sabotage, no treason in what we pres-



JAMES BLOAT, 25, of San Francisco, is treated at Central Emer-SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
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in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$16
per year. Single copy, \$c. gency hospital after scuffling with an officer who arrested him on suspicion of robbery. When Bloat's chest was bared, a tattooed legend was revealed: "Crime Does Not Pay."

Fayette County Years Ago

Three are injured in a collision

Truckers start a self-policing

Soldier back from war de-

scribes German prison camp hor-Tri-county baseball league

affairs has become a weapon of Four acres given for use in new city gardening. This is the problem and it will

Sixty miles of Fayette County roads taken into state highway

school superintendent. Council votes for a levy of two

horses he has trained.

BALTIMORE (A) - CIO United

Although the United States has 70

Public Invited To 'Open House' At Big Air Base

Sixty Top Planes To Participate In Air Show Scheduled

Base near Dayton, Sunday, when usual. "open house" will be held, and special demonstrations and exhibit era Club have spared no expense staged for the visitors.

Day event.

The air show will include 32 F 84F jet fighters, flown by members of the Ohio Air National Guard Mrs. America from Lockbourne and Mansfield; a squadron of eight F-86D "Sabre squadron of eight F-86D "Sabre Is Lauded By Jets" belonging to the 97th Fighter. Interceptor Squadron; and Wright Air Development Center aircraft such as the superonic F-100 "Super Sabre," capable of going through "Globemaster," the C-131 "Samar- meyer, of Lincoln Neb., as Mrs. itan" hospital ship and numerous America 1956 should be a popular

onstration, the only one that will mond Beach Saturday. be held in the Dayton area this Said runnerup Mrs. Billie Doryear, WADC will stage an aeriai ris, 27, of Nashville, Tenn.:

The show will be climaxed by a Mrs. Kathleen Girvan, 32, the demonstrate how the 97th Fighter- Calif., said. "I was for her all the Interceptor Squadron can get their time, I knew she had to be Mrs. planes airborne within three min- America.' utes after an alert is sounded.

The air show is scheduled to begin at 2:30 P. M. The "open house" at Wright Field (Area B) will ex- home. Her husband Car, 41, editor tend from 11 A. M. to 5 P M. There will be ample free parking, and shuttle bus service will operate tion of Christ Lutheran Church to and from the parking lots and They have five children. the exhibition areas.

Force and Navy airplanes, as well week of competition over a hot as weapons and equipment of the stove and with the scrub brush Army, Marines, National Guard, against the top housewives of the Civil Defense Agency, Civil Air Patrol andmilitary reserve components will be another feature of the

During the afternoon crack drill teams representing Company C of Driver Is Lauded 372nd Infantry Battalion of the Ohio National Guard, the Civil Air Patrol, the University of Dayton and Central State College of Xenia will and his new wife are honeygo through their paces.

tween Area B and the Air Force Mrs. Jane E. Eagle, also 30. Museum, located at Patterson yesterday at the Oneonta Con-Field, which will be open during the 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. "open house" period The Museum houses more than 20,000 items dramatically displayed to depict the history of aviation, from pre-Wright Brothers ed their seeing-eye dogs on a days to the supersonic jets of today and tomorrow

Visitors will be permitted to have their cameras on the Base and photograph the ground displays and aerial demonstrations at Wright Field, and also make pictures of exhibits in the Air Force Museum at Patterson Field.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS reception.

Unusual Exhibit of Color Slides Here

A special showing of the tenth Columbus International Color and Nature Slide exhibit is to be made here Friday night, at 8 P. M. at the Dayton Power and Light Company Auditorium under auspices of the Fayette Camera Club.

A short musical program will precede the showing of the extraordinary collection of slides. It will be a real treat, and the camera Many Fayette countians will vis- club has extended an invitation to it the Wright-Patterson Air Force all lovers of the beautiful and un-

Officers of the Fayette Camto afford local residents More than 60 of the nations's a rare opportunity to see without newest, fastest and largest air- charge, the top slides selected by planes will participate in a specture the judges from the thousands subtacular 40-minute aerial demonstra- mitted to the salon by leading color tion to highlight the Armed Forces | photographers throughout the

Her Opponents

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (A)-The sance planes, helicopter and cargo- among the 48 contestants she de-During the thrill-a-second dem- tion's No. 1 homemaker at Or- militia yesterday, removing the age of 35 bushels an acre to 52.5. feated for the crown of the na-

refuel of three jet fighters simul- "She could not help winning; taneously A World War II B-29 she has everything-poise, gracequipped with refueling at- jousness and beauty. And she tachments on its tail and on the looks and acts the part of a hometip of each wing will "gas up" an maker. I know her five children F-84, F-86 and F-89 as they fly have the loveliest mother in the

"Scramble" of two F-86D jets to third-place winner from Chino,

Blonde Mrs. Deitemeyer, 35, is a Sunday school teacher, choir singer and PTA president back of the magazine Nebraska Farmer, is chairman of the Congrega-

Mrs. Deitemeyer set aside Sun A massive ground display of Air- day and Monday for rest after a

One-Armed Dog

PASADENA, Calif. (P) - The

Shuttle busses also will run be- Kenneth E. Bruce, 30, married gregational Church. Both are

> Mrs. Eagle said they met on a bus six weeks ago and Bruce later proposed while they walk-

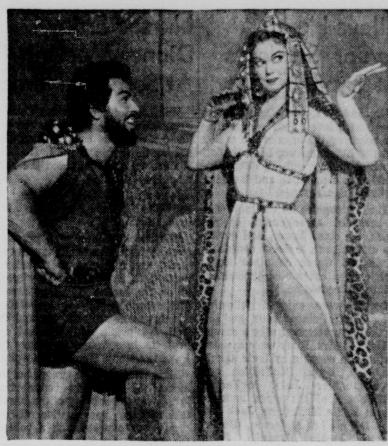
"He's the best one-armed dog driver I ever saw," Mrs. Eagle said. "He had one arm around

me and the other on the leash." Bruce's German shepherd An dy and Mrs. Eagle's collie Winnie sat outside the church during the ceremony and then were reunited with their owners at the



CARPENTER'S

HARDWARE STORE



A PICTURE THAT IS SPICED with dancing elephants, chariot races and underwater revels against a backdrop of romance and music entitled "Jupiter's Darling" and a suspense thriller, "Cry Vengeance," make up the twin bill at the Fayette Theater for Wednesday and Thursday. "Jupiter's Darling" stars Esther Williams and Howard Keel. "Cry Vengeance" headlines Mark Stevens.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) other fighters, bombers, reconnais. choice. Her strongest backers are Premier Ngo Dinh Diem took over chief of state Bao Dais private ing Iowa's corn yield from an aver-

the sound barrier in level flight; ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (P)—The the giant troop carrying C-124 selection of Mrs. Ramona Diete-

Hybrid corn is credited with rais-

Annual Pilgrimage Ohioana Library **Association May 21**

A few members from this community will participate in the annual spring pilgrimage of the Mar- pound cannon. The gun is now pretha Kinney Cooper Ohioana served on the site of the battle. Library Association, which will go to historic ground in Fremont, Sat- George Croghan, at the foot of an urday, May 21st, when members and guests visit the site of old Fort Stephenson of the War of 1812, and in the immediate vicinity, the beautiful Spiegel Grove, the 25-acre Ohioana visitors will go to the cal points of historical interest.

Coming from all parts of the state, the Ohioana Library mem- Ralph J. Weltin, President of the bers and guests will gather at Fremont Chamber of Commerce, Birchard Public Library for a cof- with a welcome, and an address by fee hour, and an informal tour.

The library is situated in the area was built in 1878 under the direc- dent Rutherford B. Hayes.

wooded estate of Ohio's President, home of the Fremont Federation of Rutherford B. Hayes, and other lo- Women's Clubs for luncheon at one Speakers at luncheon will include

uncle, Sardis Birchard. During the

War of 1812, Fort Stephenson was the scene of a memorable engage-

Croghan routed an overwhelming

attacking force of British and In-

dians on August 2, 1813, with the

aid of "Old Betsey," a single 6

Buried nearby are the remains of

After a visit to the D.A.R. home

impressive Soldiers' monument.

G. W. Thayer, Curator of the White Collection of the Cleveland Public occupied by Fort Stephenson, and Library, who will speak on Presi-

tion of President Rutherford B. The afternoon program will fea-Hayes by funds bequeathed by his ture a visit to Spiegel Grove for a

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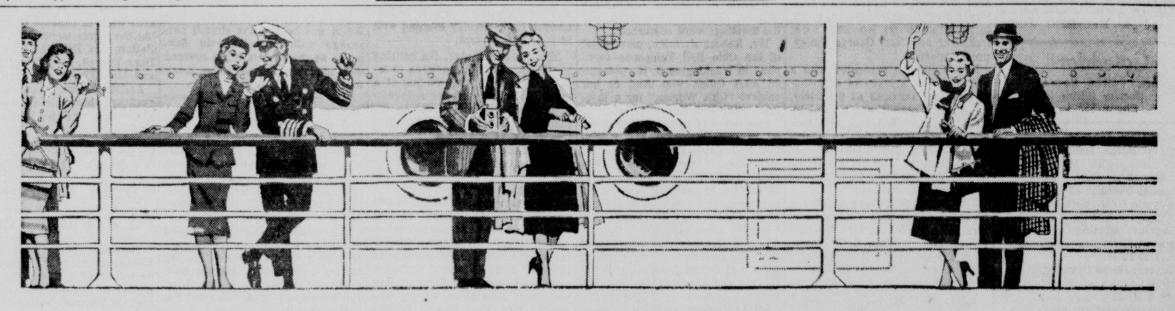
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ment. The outnumbered American tour of the Rutherford B. Hayes Time On His Hands force under young Major George Memorial Library and Museum

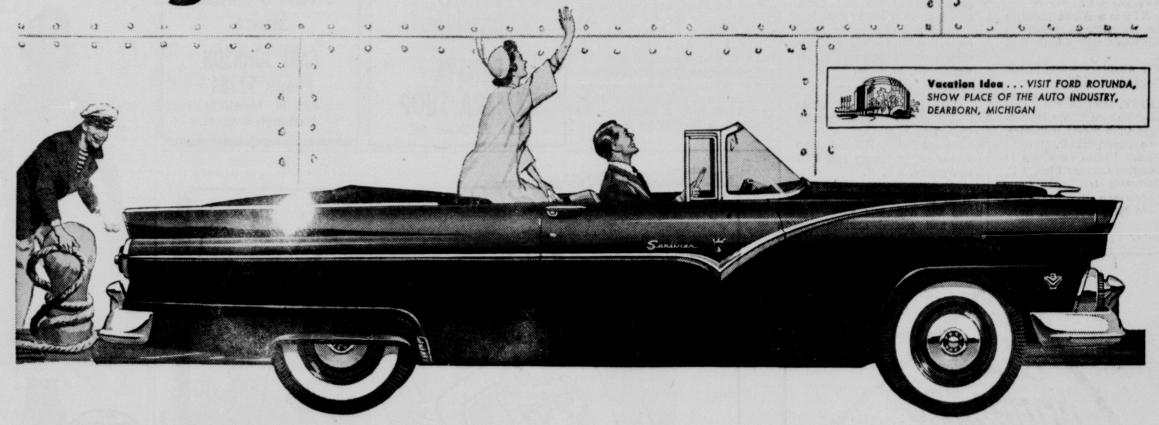
and the grounds.

KOBE. Japan (A)-YuHua-lung of Hong Kong, who arrived recently on a freighter, was arrested today "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A by police who found 2,413 Swiss watches in his luggage.





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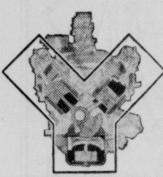
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Social Happenings

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Mother's Circle Banquet Is Year's Closing Event Held at Country Club

was the setting Monday evening for bers: "'Tis Springtime" by Suss- Public Relations Department of the tended the "Tulip Festival." the annual Mother's Circle Banquet mayer; "The Birds Return," a Ohio Bell Telephone Company in which brings to a close another Bohemian Folk Song and "Melody a most interesting talk. calendar year of philanthropic of Love," by Engelmann. work of this fine organization.

and hoes, made up the lovely table greatly enjoyed by the members. in Cleveland. marked with colorful programs, Garden Mixture of Flowers" as serving as the president and also States from which favors were weeks visit with her parents, Mr.

a delicious meal, Mrs. Helen Dun- ton. ton gave the invocation.

Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Richard duced her corps of officers who er. Willis, Jr., Mrs. M. Grove Davis, are: Mrs. Robert Green, vice pres- Reports of standing committees Woodyard and Mrs. Billie Wilson tary; Mrs. Robert Woodman's ee, the meetings were adjourned.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

member, Mrs. Dustin Girton.

Korn and Mrs. George Finley.

meets with Mrs. Jean Nisley

Baptist Church meets with

Grange Hall, covered dish din-

meet with Mrs. John Mark-

Mrs. Clarence Taylor, 2 P. M.

ner, 6:30. Meeting at 8 P. M.

Miss Mabel Briggs, 2 P. M.

Missionary Society of First

Fayette Grange meets in

Rebekah Lodge members

Harmony WSCS meets with

Chaffin Home Demonstration

Club meets with Mrs. George

Blackmore for covered dish

Newcomers Club meets at the

Fayette Camera Club sponso-

sors exhibition of color slides

at Dayton Power and Light

Stitch and Chat Home Dem-

Club room Jeffersonville, for

Open installation of White

Annual Cherry Hill Round-up

What to do with that leftover hamp Dic and mix with cream

sauce and cooked drained green

peas; serve over cornmeal waffles.

Shrine at Washington Country

sponsored by Cherry Hill PTA

Company club room, 8 P. M.

Washington Lumber Company

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2 P. M.

ly, 2 P. M.

luncheon, 11 A. M

Club Room, 8 P. M.

work shop, 10 A. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Club, 7:30 P. M.

at Armory. 5 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willis

Handley 2 P M. Annual banquet of Cecilians at Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 P.

Regular meeting of White Shrine at Farm Bureau auditorium. 7:30 P. M.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club picnic at Washington Park 6 P. M.

Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 2 P. BPO Does Mother-Daughter

Banquet at American Legion Hall, 6:30 P. M Golden Rule Class of Bloom-

ingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Barney, 8 P. M. Missionary Society of Mc-

Nair Memorial Presbyterian Church open meeting at the church. Guest night. Mrs. Ormond Dewey, speaker, 8 P. M. Combined WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church meets

at the church. Annual tea honoring Circle leaders, 2 P. M. Nora Dye Council of D of A meets in IOOF Hall for covered

dish dinner and first nomination of officers, 6:30 P. M. Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Mother-Daughter banquet at

Washington Country Club, 6:30 VFW Auxiliary meets in Me-

morial Hall, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 19 Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Ray Larrimer, 1:30 P. M.

Regular Ladies Luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Ronald Cornwell chairman, Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. Marvin J. Rosz-

Conner Farm Woman's Club

Miss Quinn Is Guest Speaker Of Sorority

members of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Frankfort. as hostesses.

The Washington Country Club sang beautifully a group of num- Quinn of Cleveland, who is in the

Separate business sessions of the Group singing was enjoyed with two chapters were held, during Beautiful arrangements of iris the sextette leading and Mrs. Rob- which members of both chapters, and peonies were used as decora- ert Greene presented a group of Mrs. Mary Ellen Stinson, Mrs. Lewtions in the club lounge, which car- readings which included "Ain't is Walker, Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatried out the clever "Garden Education Grand," "Metamorphos- rick Jr., Mrs. Ray Jennings and s." "Don't Worry A Bit About Mrs. Roy Hagler delegates report-Junior," "My Garden," and "Lay ed on the State Beta Sigma Phi Miniature gardens of flowers with Ye Up Treasures," which were convention they attended recently

Mrs. Clift expressed her appreci- The theme of the convention was decorations and at each place ation to members for their splendid "Whirlwind Rambler" using Italy, co-operation during her term of Holland, France and the United

G. Morris, Mrs. Earl Barnett, Mrs. One of the highlights of the con-Mrs. William B. Clift, Jr., retir- Ralph Penn, Mrs. Howard S. Har- vention was the presenting of a ing president, welcomed the mem- per, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mrs. check for \$2700 to Boy's Village, bers and preceding the serving of James Rose and Mrs. Helen Dun- Smithville, Ohio, which is a state Mrs. Clift presented the gavel to building of a new wing and Mr. Following a delightful dinner Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, the presi- Walter W. Ross, founder of the In Guild hour, a vocal sextette composed of dent-elect, and she in turn intro- sorority was the principal speak-

Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Wayne ident; Mrs. Paul Dougherty, secre of both chapters were given and

treasurer and Mrs. George Finley, Mr. Robert H. Allen, plant chief of the Ohio Bell Telephone Com-Mrs. Clift was presented with a pany in Washington C. H., presentlovely gift as a token of apprecia- ed Miss Quinn who used as her der and following the singing of a ing tion for her services as president, subject "Ohio Women" for a most and Mrs. Thornburg, president interesting and instructive talk.

coming and introducing as a new en in law, medicine and educa- two years as president. tion and stated that 66 percent of Mrs. Marilyn Van Vorrhis Wend- employees of the Ohio Bell Tele- devotions using as her topic "Find- who read Scripture from the nineler, of Jacksonville, Florida, was phone Company are women, with ing God," for a short discussion teenth Psalm, and readings from 50 percent in the management de- and closed with prayer. The social committee in charge partment, and also that 60 percent | The usual reports were given and Mrs. Sam Lightle, Mrs. Edna Irion,

Mrs. Richard Gillen, Mrs. William Limes, Mrs. William K. Robinson, talk, a social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Robert Link, Mrs. Leonard tempting refreshments were served ing ceremony of new officers as er read a tribute entitled "To My Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. Clay, treasurer. Charles Pfersick, Mrs. Ruth Glass. Mrs. Eugene Alkire and Mrs.

Junior DAR Is Planning

to Pennsylvania House, a DAR re- Iris Gaut, Mrs. Gladys Ramey restored hime in Springfield on and Dr. Ruth Teeters May 23, which is the regula meet-

The members will leave Washington C. H. at 11 A. M. and will motor to the Kerdenn Inn for a one o'clock luncheon and the conducted tour of one and one half hours

Mrs. McCullough, the curator. will conduct the tour and members are priviledged to include any number of guests, providing reservations are made with Mrs. Dean Powell or Mrs. Robert Link by Wednesday, May 18 for the lunch-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox entertained as weekend house guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roby of Cleve-A combined meeting of Xi Beta land, Mr. Richard Roby of Columcountry home of Mrs. Ray Jen- Richard Jacobs, son Larry, Mrs. of which their grandson, Eddie Mc-

Mrs. Marguerite Hodge and Mrs. The purpose of the combined meeting was to enable members Warren Schleich have returned of both chapters to hear Miss Mary from a weekend motoring trip to Holland, Michigan, where they at-

> Mr. David Barchet was the weekend guest of his sister, Miss Sue Barchet at Oxford where she is a student, at Miami University.

> Mrs. Gene Sagar and Mrs. William McArthur motored to Van Wert, Sunday, to attend the Ohio State convention of Phi Beta Psi Sorority as delegates from Gamma Chapter here.

Mrs. Peter Wendler of Jacksonville Florida, is here for a two

New Officers Are Installed

The regular May meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church was held in Fellowship Hall, Monday evening with 32 members present.

hymn, she expressed her appreciaelect gave a short talk also wel- She spoke of famous Ohio wom- their co-operation during her past and opened with the singing of a

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell led in the

approved and the annual reports and Mrs. Wilbur Hyer. At the close of Miss Quinn's were also heard and accepted. Mrs. Winter conducted install-

from a table, centered with spring follows: Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mother", Mrs. Sam Lightle read flowers and candles. Mrs. Richard president; Miss Lulu Binegar, vice a poem "Mother" and Mrs. Mar-Snyder presided over the punch president; Miss Edith Wilson, sec- vin Schamaun read "Prayer For bowl and others assisting as host- retary; Mrs. Paul Haines, promo- Spring Cleaning" esses were Mrs. James De Weese, tional secretary and Mrs. Chester

and plans for the June meeting entertainment committee. were made with Mrs. Winter as

singing of a hymn and during the the group. social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess committee Fred Barker, Mrs. W. A. Cream- forms of ancient decoration. The Martha Washington Commit- er, Mrs. Milton Graves, Mrs. Ruby tee of the DAR is planning a visit Hensley, Mrs. Mark King, Miss

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Rileys Honor Senior Students At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ogan Riley enter-Psi and Zeta Upsilon Chapters of bus, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. tained at a lovely four course din-Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Roby of Dayton. Additional guests ner honoring the boys of the senior Monday evening at the beautiful on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. class of Bloomingburg High School, nings on the Leesburg Road with Donald Storer and daughter, Lana, Fadden is a member and included several special guests.

The centerpiece for the table was a beautiful arrangement of red invocation. roses, the class flower, and during the dinner hour, a clever contest of scrambled words on place mats, which when assembled spelled out 'Happy Graduation.'

the delightful dinner hour, and latduring the evening by their daughter, Mrs. Edgar McFadden and Were: Eddie McFadden, Jack Bid-Manns, Jackie Alspaugh, Jerry thanks. Welsh, Larry Lee, Tommy McCoy, Raymond Mickle, Orlyn Van Dine. Special guests were Mr. William Baughn, Mrs. Elton B. Elliott, Bloomingburg High School faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, Don Hi-

ents at Bloomingburg High School. WSCS Holds May Meeting

The May meeting of the Mt. Olive WSCS was held at the church parsonage with Mrs. Marvin Sch-Mrs. Madge Winter, the retiring maun as the hostess for a covered president, called the meeting to or- dish luncheon following the meet-

The meeting was presided over tion to officers and members for by Mrs. Amer Whiteside, leader, hymn which was followed with devotions led by Miss Effie Henkle, the Upper Room by Mrs. Whiteside,

The usual reports were heard and Mrs. Paul Allen, program lead-

Plans were made for the June meeting at the church with Mrs. Sam Lightle as devotional leader Craig with the president's gavel, and Mrs. Will Henkle will head the

The meeting was closed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer and The meeting was closed with the a sumptuous meal was enjoyed by

The conventionalized lotus flow-Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, chairman, Mrs. er was one of the most common

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Nurses Enjoy Dinner Meeting At Somers Home

Members of the Fayette County Professional Nurses association enjoved a delicious covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Howard Somers which highlighted the regular May meeting.

Preceding the serving of the dinner Miss Florence Purcell gave the

The meeting later was presided over by Mrs. Charles Shaper, president, and following the usual reports, Mrs. Robert Wientjes report ed on the annual May Day Break-Games were enjoyed following fast sponsored by the association which was most gratifying and the er the boys attended a late movie. \$500 net profit will be used for Mr. and Mrs. Riley were assisted projects in nursing and for the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Wientjes also announced the granddaughter Judy McFadden names of merchants contributing Members of the class included largely to the success of the breakfast and the appreciation of the dle, Donald Anderson, Robert group was expressed in a vote of

A committee made up of Mrs. Vernon Benroth, chairman, Miss Carolyn Pollard and Mrs. Kenneth Payton was appointed by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Biddle, all of Shaper to select a gift for Memorial Hospital which is an annual dy and George Iden, honor stud-

One new member Mrs. Dean Tarbill was welcomed into the association and the meeting was adjourn-

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge and canasta and the award in bridge was presented to Mrs. John Richards while in canasta those receiving the prizes were: Mrs. Richard Patton, Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, Mrs. Dean Tarbell, Mrs. Joseph Herbert and Miss Florence Purcell.

Assisting Mrs. Somers in the evening's hospitalities were Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Charles Shaper.

WSCS To Honor Circle Leaders At Annual Tea

The combined Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold the annual Tea on Wednesday at two o'clock in the afternoon in Fellowship Hall.

The tea will honor circle leaders and Mrs. Elwood Rose, District President of the WSCS will be the guest speaker with special music by the Triple Trio from the Washington C. H. High School presenting special music.

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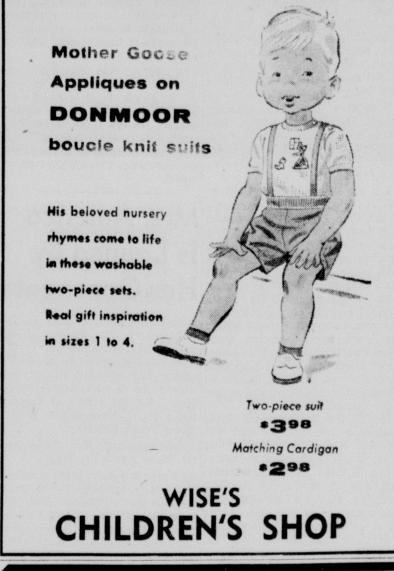
The May meeting of the Hair-

The president, Mrs. Thelma Bolt- Frank Junk.

foreign countries and other states wno do not have licensing boards and a protesting letter was sent to the Senate Committee. Following the meeting an inter-

esting contest was conducted by the dressers Guild was held at the president, and was won by Mrs. Washington Hotel Monday evening. Ernestine Chichester and Mrs.

on, conducted the business meeting | Plans for future meeting's were during which a lengthy discussion made and Mrs. Helen Plymire is was held on a Bill before the Legis- to be in charge of arrangements lature affecting hairdressers from for the meetings.



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Marciano Nets TKO In Bout **Against Cockell**

Britain's Sturdy Oak Felled In 9th; Rock Escapes Unblemished

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-It took a lot of chopping to cut down Don Cockell, the sturdy oak of England, but whack him down he did and today America's Rocky Marciano remains the boss of the world heavyweight fighters.

Fifty-four seconds after the ninth round began, the power-punching Marciano disposed of the gallant but battered and beaten challen-

Referee Frankie Brown stopped the scheduled 15-rounder, awarding Marciano a technical knockout. It was the Rock's fifthe victory in defense of his championship.

The end was sighted in the sixth and drew nearer when the game Britisher was sent through the ropes head first at the bell ending the eighth. The climax came when Cockell was smashed to the canvas twice almost as soon as the ninth round began.

It took eight counts for the hog farmer from Horam to lift himself up from the seat of his trunks in this bloody ninth, and back down he went. He managed to gain his feet after five and was even trying to punch back.

Then the referee called it quits Cockell, weighing 205 pounds to Marciano's 189 was bleeding from the nose and a cut on the forehead

as he left the ring.

Just before the bell ending the sixth, a right to the jaw sent Cockell walking unsteadily to his han-

Don's manager John Simpson admitted later that the referee came over and asked if the fight should go on, and that he himself suggested to Don that he give up Cockell refused, and made it plain he did not want his manager to stop the fight under any circumstances

It came as a surprise later. particularly to the American writers who had admired Cockell's fine stand, to hear him say he thought he got a "raw deal."

Sitting glumly in his dressing room, he let it go only as "raw deal. leaving up to Simpson to elaborate Simpson, wise in managerial

post-mortems, and doubtless hoping for a rematch, charged that Referee Brown let Rocky get away with butting, and low blows and punching after the bell.

Rocky did land several blow on the borderline. In a flurry he threw the last punch after the gong once or twice. And the two banged heads a time or two

Cockell said he would like a return match anywhere, including San Francisco.

Marciano, in his dressing room, gave Don credit. 'He's got a lot of guts," Rocky

said. "He took it, he took everything I had and he kept standing "He's an underrated fighter. I

don't think I hit anyone else any more or often or harder. Maybe Ez Charles the first time, but I don't think so.

Cockell plans to head for home Thursday. Marciano's immediate plans are indefinite, except to rest and probably get ready for another title fight in September.

AA Second Division Gets New Shuffle

DENVER (A)-The American Association's second division got a thorough shuffling yesterday as Denver took the lower half lead with an 8-2 victory over leagueleading Minneapolis

Denver moved a half - game ahead of St. Paul when the Saints were shut out 7-0, by third-place Omaha. The second-place Louisville Colonels gained a full game on Minneapolis by pounding out an 11-9 triumph over the Toledo

Charleston completed league action by beating Indianapolis, 4-1

small monthly installments.

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Golf's 19th Hole

Golf at the Country Clab here is | then started having trouble early in gradually getting into the normal May. After the pro had helped him

A two-man handicap best-ball day and came back with a 35, one tournament is slated for next Sun- under par of 36. day. Rules say the teams are to be choice. The teams may play any week. time during the day and the outcome will be determined by the score cards

The annual Women's Invitational Tournament is to be held here June 28. The date was set at a special meeting of the feminine contingent of golfers. Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Roger Littleton are the co-chairmen, but they have not yet selected the com-

Hosts for Thursday's "Men's Night" party are Frank S. Jackson Ronnie Cornwell, Stanley Schneid-Wright and Dewey Sheidler.

THIS AND THAT from the notebook of the prop Tony Capuana: Ruth C. Molyneaux, a bowling student of the pro last winter, is a new golfing member of the Coun- for Johnny Gerstner's 3-year-old try Club. She is the former champ- son. ion of Wilmington's Snow Hill Country Club.

Fred Cahall is the top golfer of the Washington C. H. High School team under the direction of Coach Bill McCullough and here's the reason: Last week he shot a par 36 on Monday, another par 36 on Tuesday, a 42 on Wednesday, a 40

on Thursday and a 39 on Friday Ronnie Cornwell is up to his old tricks again. While golfing with George Fitzgerald and Charles Dunton, he turned in a sub-par round of 34, the best of

The pro now has seats that can ne fastened to the golf carts; they

fold easily into the carts. The pro also had his best-ofthe-season last week when he turned in a 34. He had birdies on No. 4 and No. 9 and par on all the rest.

J. E. (Beanie) Dabe of Sabina vas out for the first time. If you're in trouble with your golf, see the pro. Here's why: Axworthy (Bob er (C. Norris). Charles Buxton started the season (early in April) very well and

Baseball Scores

Washington

Detroit at Baltimore, 6 p.m. Chicago at New York, 6:15 p.m.

Cleveland at Boston, noon Monday Results
No games scheduled
Wednesday Schedule
Kansas City at Washington, noon,
Detroit at Baltimore, noon,
Chicago at New York, noon,
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Cleveland at Boston, noon.

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Philadelphia Tuesday Schedule Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Brooklyn at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 12:30

Monday Results
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 0
Wednesday Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 12:30

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Tuesday's Schedule Buffalo at Montreal Rochester at Toronto Syracuse at Richmond (2) Columbus at Havana (2)

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Ott Reno, the greenskeeper had Jordan of Xenia, last night won the a share of it, with a 5 to 3 victory man came through with a single made up of partners by their own his first-ever birdie on No. 9 last featured mile in 2:08 1-5 at the of the Tigers at Greenfield Mon-Lebanon Raceway. The purse was day afternoon.

Dr. Joseph Herbert shot a 43 for his best round of the season A regular feminine foursome is

made up of Mrs. William Hastings, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Mary Gillespie and Miss florence Cook.

after checking with the pro to im- | fourth prove his short shots.

Dick Dawson was jumping with the eight races. joy Sunday when he turned in his best-ever of 37--just one over par | One mile. Purse \$400.

Elmer Reed is sporting a new Grade), 4.00. Time 2:11.

Ralph Bray was out for the first time this season last week.

Some of the scores turned in during the week were Bill Himmelsp- One mile, Purse \$400. Defiance

Lebanon Raceway Entries for Wednesday

Glen Roseboom 39.

Marciano was unblemished. Even his vulnerable nose, sliced open by Ezzard Charles last September, was intact.

The crowd of 18,000 in the big football stadium, cold as it was gave Don a tremendous ovation as he left the rise.

Mas out for the first time this seafunction that time this seafunction was out for the first time this seafunction that time this seafunction (Arlo Edwards); Jimmie O'Day (Clayton Cox); Jamaica Rum; Signal Light (Arlo Edwards); Jimmie O'Day (Clayton Cox); Jamaica Rum; Signal Light (Ed. DeWine); Pastime Lee (C. R. Baker); Silver Pat (Ed Boyer); Also eligible: Darnley Chenault (Day Mangus); Signal Clinton (E. L. DeWine, Jr.).

Sixth race. Class B trotters. One. Mile Purse \$500. Kaerl Worthy (Edwards) \$11.80, 5.80, 3.20; Dixie Song (Guinn), 4.40, and the complex of the first time this seafunction (Arlo Edwards); Jimmie O'Day (Clayton Cox); Jamaica Rum; Signal Light (Ed. DeWine); Pastime Lee (C. R. Baker); Silver Pat (Ed Boyer); Also eligible: Darnley Chenault (Day Mangus); Signal Clinton (E. L. DeWine, Jr.).

Mile — Edgewood Stone (C. Cox); Wiedemann Will; Pussy Foot (Don Edwards); Henley Mite (Marc Wilson); Afton Jane Abie (Glenn Owens); Oscar Patch, (H. Foist); Gail Baker (G. Norris); Ohio Son (Clyde Miller).

THIRD RACE, \$400, 30 Trot 1 Mile —
Francis Averill (Bill Overdorf); Pawnee Patch (C. R. Baker); J. G. Mac (Bob Brown); Eva's George (George Wilkins); King's Volo (M. McConnaughey); Mizpah Spencer (Ken Moistner); Even Stephen (Hugh Parsholl); Mary Colby (S. Aten); Also eligible: Claudia Axworthy (Bob Brooks); Artway Meeker (C. Norris).

FOURTH RACE \$400, 25 Pace, 1 Mile—Blue Willow (Harold Hanks); Fleet Mite (R. Thuney); Susie's Girl (Val Grandstaff); Astral Wick (C. R. Baker); My Son Skeeter; Honer High (Kent Riley); Ora's Volo (Paul Green); Heather Will (L. J. Carter).

N B (L. Huber, Jr.).

SIXTH RACE, \$400, DD Pace 1 Mile-Stephen Direct (Alvin B, Tucker); Flashy Heir (Ray Rankin); Prince Bay Tuesday Schedule
Kansas City at Washington

M. Detroit at Baltimore. 6 p.m.

Flashy Heir (Ray Rankin); Prince Bay (Jule Louiso); Clever Lad (Bob Brook); C B L (Russell Thuney); Dominion-mite (Frank Niles); Wayshield (Clayton Cox); Success Miss (Bob Brown); Also eligible: Gay Ellis A (Ray Harding)

SEVENTH RACE, \$450 CC Trot, 1
Mile —
Foundabelle (C. F. Snook); At Par
(Biil Weber); Milt's Lad (Ray Buel);
Flying Comet (Val Grandstaff); Guy
Colby (Arlo Edwards); Symbol Cole
(L. Huber Jr.); Henley Kay Guy (Ed
McIntosh); Haila Coby (C. Norris);
Also eligible: Cash Volo (C. B. Renner); Forest Song (L. Carter).

EIGHTH RACE, \$400 D Trot 1 Mile—Cadillac Kid (Walter Braskett); Miss April Chief (W. E. Mikesell); Racket (James Harttraft); Rose Main (Bob Brooks); Tryax Maid; Honorable G (Dayle Slayback); Junee Mac Lee (Dayle Peterson) (Doyle Peterson).

Danish Sprinter To Miss Big Test

LOS ANGELES (A)-Danish dis tance star Gunnar Nielsen won't be in the running Friday with Wes Santee

The International Amateur Athletic Federation refused to grant Nielsen a permit to make the trip from Copenhagen for the Coliseum Relays' mile run.

Nielsen, who has hit 4:02.7, and Santee, with 4:00.6, were expected to star in the event.

Larry Houston, district AAU representative, said Nielsen was denied the permit because he has already competed 38 days out of his native country. Under IAAF rules, an athlete can only compete 28 days each year.

Xenia Trotter Cops Feature At Lebanon correct his grip he went out Satur-

and Coyde Snook, also of Xenia. She paid \$9.40, \$4.60 and \$3.20. Two entries of Clayton Cox won.

Bellie Brakefield in the fifth and Widower Boy in the eighth. Cox's Herb Sollars has cut his score Bitucote placed second in the

A crowd of 2,068 bet \$65,727 on

First race. Class 30 trotters. He did an Indian dance in the pro's Babe's Honor (Thuney), \$5.80 er, Howard Dellinger, Howard shop when he finished up on No. 9 3.40, 3.20; Artaway Meeker (Norris), 4.80, 3.60; Eddie Lloyd (La-

> Second race. Class 25 pacers. The pro has made a special club Dream (Sims), 3.40, 2.80; Jessie Bay (Huber) 3.00. Time 2:10 2-5 two he made in the game. Daily double: \$17.80.

Third race. Class 24 trotters.

pach 37, Chuck Cummings 40 Bill (Frye) \$10.40, 5.80, 4.80; Eton McLean 38, Stan Hagerty 45, Bob Dean (Edwards), 9.00, 4.60; Der-Callison 45, Mrs. Charles Buxton 49, vish (Louiso), 3.80. Time 2:11 2-5. Mrs. Lorena Littleton 47, George Fourth race. Class C pacers, Fitzgerald 36, Dick Korn 39, John One mile. Purse \$400, Richard D. Ellcessor 35, Bud Schlue 40, Ralph Grattan (Holt) \$3.80, 3.60, 2.60; Douglas 42, Red Reno 44, Herb Sol- Bitucote (Cox), 4.40, 2.60; Princess lars 45, Mrs. Wayne Shobe 50 and Kar Su (Brown), 2.40 Time 2:09

> Fifth race. Class DD pacers. One mile. Purse \$400. Belle Brakefield (Cox), \$11.00, 6.20, 4.60; Lord Wingay (Maupin), 23.40, 9.00; Shangri La Sue (Thomas), 5.00

Purse \$600. Vickei Dean (Snook), fore serious damage was done to \$9.40, 4.60, 3.20; Dutch Parlay the WHS cause. Two bases on balls, (Coder) 4.00, 2.80; Fox Valley one to Free and one to Everhart,

Spud (Cox), 2.60. Time 2:08 1-5. Eighth race. Class 23 pacers One mile Purse \$450. Widower Boy (Cox) \$5.60, 4.60, 3.00; Lady's Pride (Foist) 8.80, 4.80; Ripover (Runyan) 3.00. Time 2:10 4-5.

Mueller Leading Hitters In NL

NEW YORK A-An ankle injury failed to slow down Don Mueller this week as the New York By The Associated Press

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C by hitting safely in 24 straight games

Mueller displaced Bill Virdon of the St. Louis Cards as the top batter. He collected four hits in 11 trips and is batting .415, while Virdon dropped to second with 361. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City took over the top spot with a .395 average.

Relief On Mound Helps Columbus

HAVANA (A)-Fine relief pitch ing is making the Columbus Jets strong contenders in the Interna tional League race.

Five clubs are battling for top honors, and the Jets, who replaced the Ottawa Athletics this season, now are within 41/2 games of first place. They whipped Havana, 4-2, last night and snapped

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Last Game of Year Won by Lions 5-3

LEBANON, Ohio & - Trotter ington C. H. High School all but Irvin on bases started it all. Vickie Dean, driven by Charles sewed up the SCO title, or at least

This was the last game of the Vickie Dean is owned by Jordan season for the Lions; they finished up with 7 victories against 4 de-

If Hillsboro's Indians beat the Tigers at Circleville next Tuesday, the Indians and Lions of WHS, coached by Jim Lipinski, will share the SCO throne.

The Lions lost no time in taking command of the ball game at Greenfield

ed him to second. Then Bob Dun- and fanned only three Lions. ton smashed one deep into center One Mile. Purse \$400. The Whiz was tagged out. However, Horney (Horney to Merriman to Dunton) (Edwards), \$6.80, 3.00, 2.20; Hoot's had scored the first run of the the third. The only two errors they game on Bob's blow, the first of made figured in the Tiger scoring.

> Eddie Robinett was safe on an error and then stole second, where Di he was in a position to score on Mickle's single.

AFTER BEING blanked in the second, the Lions scored one run in each of the next three frames GREENFIELD In the third, Horney led off with Fre a triple the second of three hits he got in the game, and came home Wiseman 1b on another lusty wallop by Dunton Pomert If Arnott rf that was good for three bases. This Roosa p time, however, he touched second

In the fourth, Grooms walked and Bob Graves singled him home and in the fifth the Lions scored their last run of the game and season when Mickle drew a Greenfield base on balls and went all the way around without a hit. He stole second and third and scored on an infield out.

The Tigers got a rally underway in the sixth, but it was nipped be-

the Sugar Kings six-game winning streak in the process.

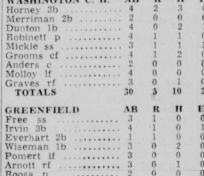
In the only other game, the Syracuse Chiefs ended a 12-game losing skein with a 5-4 victory over the Richmond Virginians.

Then with the bases loaded, Wisethat scored Free and Irvin and TV Cash Gone; Everhart scored on the only other error made in the game by the Ring Show Folds

Robinett came through with another brilliant pitching job for the Lions. Although he gave up four bases on balls and made one wild heave, he clamped down when the going got dangerous and held the Tigers to three scattered hits. He fanned six.

The two Greenfield hurlers, Kisling and Roosa, were clipped for 10 hits, including two triples (one didn't get their TV contract re- take a load of convincing to get Horney, first up in the first inn- not counted) and a double by ing, singled and Merriman sacrific- Grooms. They issued four walks

Defensively, the Lion pulled two field that was good for three bases, double plays, one (Horney to Dunbut he failed to touch second and ton) in the second and the other WASHINGTON C. H. AB



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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tues., May 17, 1955 7

NEW YORK A - The Eastern Parkway Arena, spawned by television money, died as a boxing club for lack of television cash last night.

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The promoters at the small club result in a \$1,000,000 gate. It will newed by ABC-TV. The network Weill across the pond. stars telecasting the international Boxing Club's weekly Wednesday for a couple of weeks," said Weill night fights June 1. CBS-TV, which Monday night. "Archie Moore has videoed the Wednesday fights, would be a possibility, provided handles its final fight May 25.

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Baker, Moore Tagged For Rock

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Bob Baker, the jumbo - sized heavyweight from Pittsburgh, or lightheavy champ Archie Moore have the inside track for a September shot at Rocky Marciano's title. British Promoter Jack Solomons

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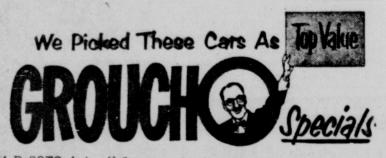
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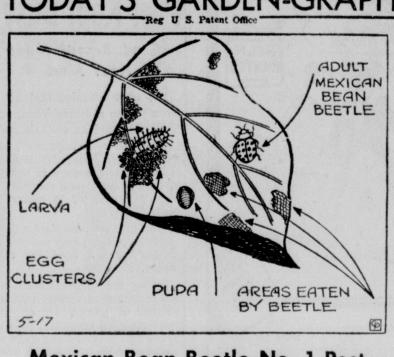
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Mexican Bean Beetle No. 1 Pest

By DEAN HALLIDAY
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HOME gardeners have in the Mexican bean beetle the most serious pest of beans, limas in-

The adult bean beetle is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. It is a quarter of an inch long and not quite so wide. It is tough for its size, however, and shrugs off DDT.

You can spot this pest by its copper brown color and the black spots it sports on its wing covers. Egg clusters, larva and pupa are also shown on the underside of a leaf where the beetles set up

If you dust infected beans with rotenone on the underside of the leaves as soon as the first few holes appear, you may be lucky enough to kill the beetles before they lay their eggs. If you delay until the larvae appear, you will find they are much harder to kill. Since the beetles feed so rav-

enously it is better to dust with rotenone as soon as the beans are a few inches high. Dusting should be repeated every week or 10 days. It may be done at any time during the day but is most effective during the hottest part of the day as beetles are weakest at that time. Blow the dust up from underneath the leaves.

Keep after the beetles for there are several broods of them every

Ohio Communities Shift Responsibility

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio's attorney general says Ohio communities too ment watching television. Beside Plus a small three room house on him was an assortment of eight often are inclined to shift responsibility to the state in juvenile delinquency cases.

Shortly before 11 p. m. the cou-C. William O'Neill said yesterple convinced Leachman they could help him most by getting day: "The real core of the probtheir automobile from the garage lem is local and must be attacked for him to use in an escape. They at the local level."

O'Neill discussed delinquency 11:10—Joe Hill Sports They drove their car to police with Richard Clendenen, coordinaheadquarters. A riot squad of 25 tor of National Consultants on officers then went to the Wilburn Youth Weifare, who termed Ohio apartment. For an hour they institutions for treating delingpleaded with Leachman to surren uents inadequate. He said the der. When he refused, they fill- Boys' Industrial School is a kind of "cold storage" program for ed the apartment with tear gas. youth assigned there.

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10:00—News 10:15—Racket Squad 10:45—TBA

:10—Sports Desk :15—Weather Tower

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 16 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok 6:30—D. Edwards News 6:45—Jo Stafford

5:45—Jo Stafford 7:00—Ohio Federal Outdoor 7:30—Halls of Ivy 8:00—Meet Millie 8:30—Red Skelton

9:00—Danger 9:30—I Led Three Lives

11:20-Penny Arcade

11:00-News

6:35—Ames Bros.
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Jo Stafford
7:00—Life with Father
7:30—Halls of Ivy
8:00—I Led Three Lives
8:30—Red Skeiton
9:00—Danger
9:30—See it Now

6:10—Meathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Cavalcade of America
7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
7:30—Ray Bolger
8:00—Make Room For Daddy
8:30—Elgin Hour
9:30—Stop the Music

WTVN CHANNEL 6

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

Tuesday Evening WLWC CHANNEL 4 6:00—TBA 6:30—Dinah Shore Show 6:45—Naws Carvan 7:00—Martha Raye 8:00—Fireside Theatre 9:30—Circle Theatre
9:00—Truth Or Consequences
9:30—City Detective
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Musical Memories

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end of a trying day. Well located Houses For Sale on North side, its attractive decorated interior contains a com-Brick For Brick fortable living room, two bedrooms, nice bath, large kitchen and You can't buy a more sturdy home

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rear of the same lot which is now revolvers, rifles and shotguns.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

43. Bodies of ACROSS 13. A water 1. Press down tightly 44. Encounter ing cord 5. Scrutinize DOWN 9. The eyelashes 1. Coronet 10. A pole horse 2. Foreign 3. Wire 12. Greet 13. One to measure 4. Father whom a 5. A German lease is granted vice-14. Anger

15. Wharf 18. Central American republic 20. A kind of admiral roll 6. Central American republic

23. Ascends 24. Apples (kind) 25. Single unit 26. British ore truck

31. Stir up 32. Cant

(2 words) 17. A piece of 7. Man's artillery nickname 19. Competent (poss.) 8. Heckled 9. Smart 22. Regretted 11. Cure 23. Earthenware jug 26. Short for Lucinda

27. Moon goddess (Rom.) 28. Fabulous bird 29. River (Czech.) 30. Famous Biblical

15. Prescribed

16. Decimeter

(abbr.)

21. Frozen

water

regimen

mount 34. Manuscript (abbr.) 35. Arabic letter 37. Metal-

bearing rock 38. Calcutta is its capital 40. Hauls with

effort 41. Basin for holy water 12. Stupefy with drink

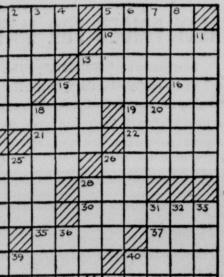
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Yesterday's Answer 33. Examination 36. Licks 39. Another spelling for "Noah"

Medicine

(abbr.)

40. Sheltered side 28. Wading bird 42. Bachelor of



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PWKQ UA K ORDVI' K FKO PWR WKA NUTIO WUFAIVG QWI QYRSDVI RG DIUON DRYO-DIKSFKYBWKUA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THIS TRUTH WITHIN THY MIND REHEARSE, THAT IN A BOUNDLESS UNIVERSE IS BOUNDLESS BETTER, BOUNDLESS WORSE-TENNYSON. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

housekeeping. Both adult and young beetles Police said Guinn M. Leachfeed on the leaves. The damaged 86 man, 32, who escaped from the areas, illustrated, have a lace-FOR SALE — New homes, contemporary design. Low down payment with financing. Call 40232. Willard Armbrust, Builder.

Dayton State Hospital May 3, held James Wilburn, 22; his wife Vivian, 20, and their infant daughter captive in their second floor aparts. Dayton State Hospital May 3, held like appearance.

10:00—Looking With Long 10:15—TV Weatherman 10:30—Stories of the Century 11:00—News With Pepper 11:15-Armichair Theatre

Wednesday Evening

WTVN CHANNEL 6 6:00—Donaldson News 6:10—Weathercast 6:15—John Daly & the News 6:30—Disneyland 7:30—Mr. Citizen 3:00—Masquerade Party 8:30—Penny to a Million 9:00—Nine O'Clock Theater 10:30—Studio 57 11:00—Sohio Reporter

WLWC CHANNEL 4 nstitutions for treating delinqtents inadequate. He said the
Boys' Industrial School is a kind
of "cold storage" program for
couth assigned there.

Thirteen U. S. states have towns
called Hope.

16:45—News Caravan
7:00—Request Performance
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—TV Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:00—Three City Final
10:15—General Sports Time
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra
12:05—Midnight Movie

6:30—Superman 6:30—D. Edwards 6:45—Perry Como Show 7:00—Godfrey and Friends 8:00—The Millionaire 8:30—I've Got A Secret 9:00—Boxing 9:45—Red Barber's Corner 10:00—Looking With Long 10:15—TV Weatherman 10:25—Florascope on Sports 10:30—Liberace 11:00—News With Pepper :10-Rain or Sh

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10:15—Passport to Danger
10:45—Sports Time
11:00—News
11:10—Sports Desk
11:20—Penny Arcade

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jackson Rodgers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Walter S.
Rodgers, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Administrator
of the estate of Jackson Rodgers, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court Judge of the Probate Court

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County Ohio

Date May 7, 1955 Attorneys, Lovell & Woodmansee

PUBLIC SALES WEDNESDAY MAY 18 MR. AND MRS. LOUIS LANCASTER Fayette County Ohio

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS LANCASTER
46 acres with good improvements, and
all personal property. Located six miles
southwest of Blanchester, one mile
south of Edenton, just off State Route
133, on the Edenton-Marathon road.
Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at
2 P. M. Sale conducted by The BaileyMurphy-Darbyshire Co. TUESDAY LEGAL

SATURDAY MAY 21
MR. AND MRS. JESS W. STORER
Modern Home and once acre building
Lot at the north edge of New Vienna,
Ohio, on Bernard Rd. 2:00 P. M. Sale
conducted By Bailey-Murphy- Darby-MR. AND MRS. W. O. CURRY —the Curry Electric Shoppe Building and lot, on route 22 in New Holland, Ohio

2 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert West. WEDNESDAY MAY 25
MR. AND MRS. W. M. SHIDAKER.
5 room, semi-modern, home and household goods. Located at 278 West Truesdale Street, Wilmington. Beginning at
1:00 P. M., Real Estate sells at 2:00 P.
M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, MAY 28 VICTOR & HELEN BANDY, sale of household goods, 918 Lakeview Avenue, Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M. W. E. (Bill) Weaver, Auct.

SAFURDAY, MAY 28
MR. AND MRS. W. E. ROBERTS
6 room, modern, brick home and 2 car
garage. Located at 817 Yeoman Street
Washington C. H., Ohio, Sells at 2:00
P. M. Sale conducted By Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD Association show and sale of registered Hereford cattle, fair grounds, Washington C. H. Show 10 A. M. Sale 1 P. M. Conducted by Marting Sales Service.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice of Appointment
Estate of May Coil Baughn, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Otto Coil
has been duly appointed Administrator
of the estate of May Coil Baughn, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said Administrator within
four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court Judge of the Probate Court

Notice of Settlement of Accounts

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to.Wit: Accounts filed by Executors and Adnistrators: NO.

Mary Eliz, Smith Pauline G. Lower Claude A. Starke Fred F. Groves Charles W. Cooper Wm. Emmitt Passmore 6296 Stella Penwell 6300 L. D. Eckle Accounts filed by Guardians of the following wards, to-wit:

1889 Nettie Emrick
Account filed by Trustees of the following trust, to-wit:
NO. TRUST
1787 Will E. Dale
Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of practice of this Court that on the 17th day of June, 1955 at 10 o'clock A. M. the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and the fiductaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or before

Brick Bradford

Bi-ndie

Denald Duck

6:00—It's a Great Life 6:30—Coke Time · Eddie Fisher 6:45—News Caravan

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10

11:15-Armchair Theatre

Fayette County Ohio

No. 6366 Date April 20, 1955 Attorney Hire and Bath

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William E. Craig, a.k.a. W. E. Craig, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Kenneth W. Craig, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of William E. Craig, A.K.A. W. E. Craig, deceased, late of Fayette County Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their

Creditors are required to file their laims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

No. 6386 Date May 13, 1955 Attorneys Lovell & Woodmansee

In The Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio

following wards, to-wit:
NO. WARD
1683 Ray Eugene Paul
1889 Nettie Emrick



PITCH DARK.

I'D SWEAR THAT I HEARD A BOAT CHAFING

AGAINST THE OLD COAL

TRESTLE ! COULD'VE

BEEN THE WAVES

OUT THERE, AND

BREWING







By Walt Disney ...AND, WELL, THERE'S NO ROOM FOR YOU! Y I'M SORRY, DONALD! WELL, WHAT ARE WE HAVING? ASKED THE BOYS ROOM, RELAX

Rain begins to pelt the ancient fortress - then, during a momentary lightning flash ...

GET TWO MEN OVER THE GIPE TO PUT A SLOWLY AND STEADILY BAUBLE'S BELLE I CAN'T MOVE 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1



By Chuck Young



Borney Google and Snuffy Smith PAW! HOW CAN HE'S A LOW-DOWN, **NEIGHBORLY?** SNEAKY, ONDERHANDED YE SAY SICH MISTOFER YAWKLEY VARMINT -- THAT'S THINGS ' JEST PAID ALL YORE WHAT HE IS !! OPERATIN' EXPENSES WUZN'T THAT NEIGHBORLY OF HIM, PAW ?



By Darrell McClure

Little Annie Rooney

Etto Kett





FULL SPEED AHEAD - STEADY AS SHE GOES -WELL, GOL-LEE GOSH! THE BOATS MOVIN', AN' TAKIN' US ALONG WITH IT! NOW WHAT ?



Muggs McGinnis REMEMBER ... LAST MONTH I GOT ALL "B's" ... AND YOU PROMISED I GOT AN GRAMPS, I'VE GOT ME A BICYCLE IF I COULD GET ARITHMETIC NEWS FOR YOU THIS MONTH.





Recognition Is **Given To Aged Woman Donor**

Hospital Trustees Vote To Set Up A Sorah Richardson Fund

Decision to set up a Sarah Richardson special account for use in aiding hospital facilities at the dis-taxable valuation of \$31,378.97. cretion of the board of trustees of Fayette County Memorial Hospital, STATEMENT ACCEPTED together with reports on hospita activities for the past month, occupied the attention of the board Penwell estate, was accepted by members at the regular meeting the probate court.

President George Pensyl who had handled most of the details in connection with estate of Sarah Richardson and who had given attention to the final months of care for of the estate. this aged woman, reported on the recent public sale of her property which she deeded to the hospital.

HE STATED that after all bills. incident to her last months of illness and funeral expenses, had been paid, an amount of \$4,437.67 remained which was turned over to the board. After some discussion that there should be some special recognition for Mrs. Richardson who had been one of the first large donors of funds to the institution before her gift of her property, it was decided to establish a special Sarah Richardson fund to be used by the trustees for any proper hospital need, as stated in her will.

During the business meeting, it was agreed by the board tht certain sections of some of the exterior walls of the hospital building needed some repairs and a decision was reached to prepare specifica tions and call for bids at any early

Miss Christene Evans, administrator, told board members that all equipment for the hospital's new well was on hand and that the contractor's representatives were expected in any day to complete this project so that water from the well could be used

She also reported on the activities of representatives of Memorial Hospital in connection with the recent 'Hospital Week" over the country. She and others identified with the institution here carried on a number of local programs and also attended some events in other cities to give an account of the progress and methods of the hospital here.

The report of the hospital oper- lass and Miss Anna Alice Frayne ations here for the month of April ing very satisfactory activities dur- | Patty McDonald, Shirley Williamtrustees approved the report.

ed for April in addition to 49 new- and Thomas Estle. born babies at the hospital. Total were 1843. The highest number for Appeal Filed In any one day was 73, the lowest 45. There were 60 major operations Disbarment Case

performed at the hospital during April and 75 minor. The report examinations made; 663 X-ray films were taken.

receiving some service without re- notice of appeal. quiring a room or bed, numbered 246. Meals served were 7218. The pending in the courts here, was hospital laundry turned out 25,171 pounds of clean laundry work.

Red Ship Guarded

BALBOA, C. Z. (P)-Officials of the Panama Canal Zone took special care with the first Soviet ship to pass through the waterway since 1949. They put armed U. S. Army sentries aboard for the eight Ohio Cars Increase

New York, Ohio, Tennessee and four places called Summit.

Courts

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED In the Alvin T. Martindell estate

administrator and furnished \$3,000 SETTLEMENT APPROVED Mary Maynard Dahl estate set-

William M. Junk has been named

tlement with income tax collector authorized.

INHERITANCE TAX Inheritance taxes in the Maggie

Bell Griffis estate have been determined as \$1,743.24, based on a A statement filed in lieu of a

schedule of claims in the Stella

Trustees of the Valdo R. McCoy in which to complete an inventory in the country.

REALTY TRANSFERS The Washington Lumber Co. to Daniel H. Thompson, .344 acres,

Charles Henry Zimmerman, et al., to Richard W. Hays, et. al., part of lot 45 city.

William H. Edwards to Arthur F. McCann, part of lot 305, Bereman's Jess Gilmore to Howard D. Wag-

ner, half of lots 13 and 14, Willard Wilson Addition. Will E. Dale by trustee to Joan

Browning Willis, et. al., 10 parcels Fred Graves to Lola Goens, lot

9. Henkle Addition, city. Elmer E. Wolfe by administrator to Bessie Rose, part of lots 25

Wiener Roast Held For Jasper Kids

A roaring fire, a few sticks and some wieners - those are the ingredients of a fun-filled evening, according to members of the eighth grade at Jasper School.

The kids were guests of the school's PTO at a wiener roast held Monday at the home of the PTO president, John Morgan. In addition to the hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, potato chips and cupcakes were on the menu.

After the roast, Morgan and Prin. Marion Rife took the youngsters on a hayride through the Jeffersonville community

Mrs. Morgan, was assisted in the serving the meal by two teachers at the school, Mrs. Phillip Doug-

The boys and girls were Judy was made by Miss Evans, show- Blair, Patty Grooms, Sandra Lane, ing that month which indicated a son, Eldon Haffner, Charles Buck, heavy volume of business. The Freddie Pitzer, Paul Wilson, Dickie Self. Charles Morgan, Gerry Herd-A total of 281 adult and children man, Jackie DeWeese, Herbie Paul, admissions for service was report- Roger Murphy, Hugh Zimmerman

Harvey Crow, who was barred from the laboratory showed 2,252 from the practice of law in Ohio by three judges who presided at his disbarment hearing in Cham-Out-patients for the month, those paign County last week, has filed

Crow, who has two or three cases here Monday and announced that

he was carrying the case up. He previously had filed an action in the court of appeals challenging the jurisdiction of the Champaign County Common Pleas Court to hear the charges against him.

No action has been taken on his

WASHINGTON (A)-The Bureau of Public Roads reports that 3,-300,486 motor vehicles were reg-Pennsylvania each have at least istered in Ohio in 1954, 4.2 per cent more than were registered in 1953

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Reports Given At LWV Meeting

Program of Aims Also Is Outlined

The League of Women Voters of Washington C. H. met with Mrs. Paul Craig Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Marine, incoming president, opened the meeting with a poem pertinent to the League's program for the year.

Mrs. Marine asked for reports of the state convention in Columbus May 10-12.

Mrs. John Case, alternate, gave a review of Mrs. John Treuhaft's comprehensive report on the work of the League in the state.

Mrs. Craig, delegate, told of Mrs Gilbert Recor's attendance at the National Council in Washington. She is from Cincinnati and the first vice president and reported that the Ohio League ranks third in estate have been given more time size in the League of Women Voters

The current agenda is to include: (1) A study of the School Foundation program and its relation to the basic tax structure of Ohio. (2) A study of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. its program, function and administration.

Proposed continuing responsibili-

ties by state are: (1) Improvement of Ohio's Constitution to achieve the following objectives: a p p o i n tive judiciary municipal home rule, county home rule, four-year term for state senators, an integrated court system, sub-districting of populous counties for the election of members to the

General Assembly. (2) Protection of the office type

(3) Work toward permissive legisation to achieve county reorganiza-

(4) Adequate appropriations for a progressive mental health program, for the commitment and treatment of the mentally ill, for the securing of adequate trained personnel and for research and facilities for prevention of mental

(5) Support of the principle of the appointed State Board of Education with some control over the power of appointment.

(6) Adequate sources of revenue for the support of public libraries. Mrs. Alfred Browne gave some highlights of the banquet.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Harold Stone, member of the House of Delegates of Virginia and past first vice president of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

posed preamble and Mrs. Marine was set. appointed Mrs. Craig unit chair-

The hostess was assisted at the For Mrs. Osburn punch bowl and the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Case and Mrs.

Buddhists Fasting

SEOUL (A)-About 200 unmarhave entered an "indefinite" fast to force the government to oust married priests from about 1,000 South Korean temples.

HE CAN STILL QUALIFY TO OPERATE A PINBALL MACHINE

NO, HE DIDN'T GET THE

HE SKIPPED SCHOOL-JUST

ONCE --- FROM THE FOURTH

Activities

4-H Club

The Old Home Town

All the girls of the Tricky Themble Sewers attended church in a body on 4-H Sunday. The following day, they held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John W.

Barbara Anthony opened the Prayer. Carol Penwell gave a short talk on proper care of the skin.

Carolyn Anthony called the roll and gave the secretary's report. Lelah Haggard gave the treasurer's deport.

At the close of the business meet ing, the girls worked on their projects. Refreshments were served by Reva Fackler.

The next meeting will be held in three weeks, again at Mrs. Penwell's home.

4-H CHAMPS

Members of the 4-H Champs met to plan their Fair displays. The hosts and hostess were David, Fred and Mary Cook.

The president, Larry Cleland, led the meeting. The advisor, John Cook, helped the members plan their displays.

Other business included selection of George Iden and Jimmy Hidy as recreation leaders for the next meeting, which will be held at Mrs. Elmer Reed read the pro- George's home. No definite date

The meeting was adjourned to Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Cena Osburn, who died in St. Petersburg, Florida will be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here Thursday at 1 P. M., and burial will be in the Creamer Cemetery. Rev. George Groh, Jr., pastor of

Spring Grove Methodist Church, will conduct the services. home any time Wednesday.

Friends may call at the funeral

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Staunton Church To Be Dedicated **Next Sunday**

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Dedication services for the newly-redecorated Staunton Methodist Church will be held this Sunday. May 22.

floor and pews have been refin- alert was on. ished, new carpeting has been laid meeting with the 4-H pledge, the and new drapes hung and a large pledge to the flag and the Lord's portrait of Christ has been hung over the pulpit.

The day-long celebration will open with morning worship services, Caldwell, Lang Latart, Mrs. starting at 9:30 A. M. At noon, a dinner will be served in Staunton School and in the afternoon, many of the former pastors of the church will speak during the formal dedication in the afternoon.

Most of the 100 members of the church are expected to be on hand, as well as many former members from surrounding communities, guests and the members of the

Rev. Lester Taylor is pastor of the church.

There are three times as many women 100 years old as men.

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By Stanley Buena Vista Air Post Kept Busy

Good Record Made In 75 Hour Alert

The crew manning that air defense station at Buena Vista, again has established an evitable record as result of a surprise alert at 7: 30 A. M. last Wednesday. This one required the presence of someone on duty at the station continuously, night and day, for 75 consecutive

The first surprise alert was for 48 hours. Then came another for 24 hours and a third for three

During the 75 hours the observers spotted up a surprisingly large number of planes, all of which Cross in Europe, during World were reported promptly. It is sup- War II; and a former regional di- some time. posed that several test planes were rector for the Federal Civil Deflown over the post during the period of plane spotting.

spotters from two to 14 hours, and experiences to illustrate the points nection with the test which was Commencement Addresses. of vital importance so that the post would function perfectly.

THE BUENA VISTA post which is held up as more or less of a model post in this part of Ohio, has 41 members enrolled in the crew, and many of these were not The interior of the church has available when called, so others been completely done over. The did double and triple duty while the

Those who took turns in the spotting tower were Kenneth Smith, Eugene Cockerill, Bliss Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Robert Lester Stephenson, Mrs. Everett Page, Mrs. Charles Eakins, Mrs. Robert Pavey, Miss Ellen McCoy, Herman Jouhson, Donald Eakins, Mrs. Russell Theobald, Mrs. D. L. Roehm, Kenneth Baker, Delbert Morris, Mrs. Clyde Williamson, Miss Nancy Gilmore and Miss Nancy Pollard.

Farmers are 85 per cent of the population in Thailand, only 5 per cent in the United Kingdom and 11 per cent in the United States.

Winegardner Will Give Addresses

Reed M. Winegardner, a Washington C. H. attorney will deliver commencement addresses at the following high schools, during the

next few days: Adams Township High School

Clinton County, May 17. Shawnee High School, Perry County, May 20. Aberdeen-Huntington High School

Brown County, May 26. Winegardner will also deliver the address for the eighth grade promotion exercises of the Pickaway Township Schools in Pickaway

County, at 10 A. M., May 25. The subject for the address Winegardner is to deliver this year is 'These Are My Jewels."

A former assistant attorney general of Ohio; a former field director of the American National Red fense Administration for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, Winegard-In all some 23 persons served as ner draws on his many and varied

Man Seriously **Burned Tuesday**

> Gas Tank Explodes At Local Plant

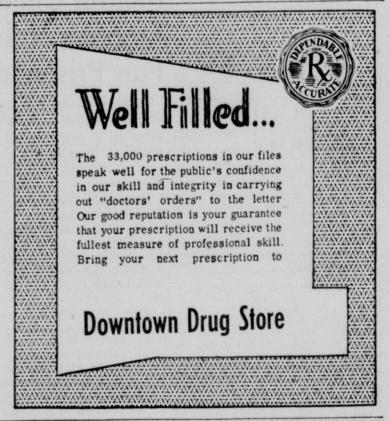
James Harold Southworth, 25, Washington Avenue, sustained serious burns about the head, body and right leg, about 8:30 A. M Tuesday at Matson's wrecking yard here, when a gasoline tank he was cutting loose from a wrecked automobile, exproded.

He was using a welding torch at the time and was leaning over the tank when the blast occurred. Much of his clothing was burned before it could be torn from his

He was taken in the Gerstner ambulance to Memorial Hospital, where he will probably remain for

The burns were pronounced second degree and will require some time to heal.

The first known written referalso performed other work in con- he makes during the course of his ence to coal was made by a Chinese who died 2,100 years ago.





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CRAIG'S

The Weather

Fair tonight with scattered frost central and north portions. Wednesday rather cloudy and continued cool.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio Tuesday, May 17, 1955

Given Approval

Motorists In Ohio

Going Like Sixty

October, 1956, To See

COLUMBUS (A)-The state leg-

islature is willing, come Oct. 1,

1956, for Ohio drivers to "go like

The House last night virtually

completed legislative action on

school buses.

speed limit change.

ommend Lausche's approval.

facture new speed limit signs.

week

for this session.

today are:

APPROVAL of the speed limit

the Legislature returned to Colum-

bus last night for its 20th work

commission, make its members

subject to Senate confirmation

bers and its secretary. The 17-12

vote to recommit the bill came af-

A house vote on a bill to curb

reckless drivers by setting up a

system of demerits. Twelve

"bad" points over a two-year

period would put a driver's li-

cense in jeopardy through court

A Senate vote on a bill to ex-

These were last night's other

The House completed legisla-

tive action on a bill to extend until

The House passed and sent to

the Senate a bill to prevent a city

house trailers be moved out of

THE SENATE passed and sent

to the House a bill exempting

The House completed legislative

action on a bill requiring a five-

year Ohio residence for those seek-

ing admission to the Ohio Sold-

The Senate completed legislative

action on a bill to allow a village

with 5,000 or more registered

voters to become a city without

TOKYO (A) - A special train

slammed into a stalled U. S. Ma-

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Senator Sees Changes In **Soviet Attitude**

George's Hopes High; **Dulles Scheduled For** Report Tonight

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. George (D-Ga) said today Russian leaders appear ready to discuss relaxation of world tensions at a top-level conference without raising annoying "collateral" issues.

George's comment was similar to a cautious note of optimism voiced by Secretary of State Dulles, who reports to the nation tonight on his talks in Europe with free world and Soviet diplomats.

The half-hour program will be carried live at 6 p. m. (EST) by the ABC, CBS, Du Mont and NBC television networks. There will be delayed rebroadcasts by radio (ABC 7 p. m., MBS 9:30 p. m., CBS and NBC 10:30 p. m.)

Arriving yesterday from Europe, Dulles told newsmen a prospective meeting among Eisenhower and the prime ministers of Russia, Britain and France was arranged "under conditions which will, I be-Heve, hold some promise of constructive accomplishment."

GEORGE, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he has been told that in preliminary talks the Russians "seemed to have agreed to go along" on a genuine effort to ease East-West frictions.

He indicated he was basing part of his optimism on the signing of stood pat against the ministerial the Austrian Peace Treaty, Pro-"as soon as it is submitted to the Senate.'

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Pronouncing the treaty satisfactory, he predicted it would be ratified "as soon as it is submitted to the Senate."

are going to proceed by plan to break up the Western European defense alliance if they can.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said he expects the Russians to attempt to "neutralize" Yugoslavia, Germany, Norway and Denmark.

Farmer-Gunman Dies Of Wounds

GROESBECK, Tex. (P) - N. J. tary reserve in 1960. Tynes, a crazed farmer who killed a sheriff, wounded a youth and held off 100 officers for five hours Sunday, died last night of wounds suffered before his capture.

Funeral services for Sheriff J. active military forces while pla-Harry Dunlap, 47, were held yesterday. He was killed when he stepped from cover to attempt to reason with Tynes, 44, a bachelor | Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the farmer who was about to be com- House Armed Services Committee

mitted to a mental hospital. ed Johnny Ray Bentley, 17, Satur- attempts to revise the bill were day night as Bently plowed a anticipated field near Tynes' home. Dunlap One feature of the bill would auhad attempted to question Tynes thorize a new six-month training about the shooting.

Polio Cases Listed

WASHINGTON (P)-The number of confirmed polio cases in per- of any reservists who failed to sons who had received Salk vac- keep up required weekly drills and Public Health Service reported.

Meanderings

There are very few tulip trees in Washington C. H., and at the between 100,000 and 250,000 volunpresent time they are in full bloom teers between 17 and 19 years of and attracting plenty of honey bees age for six months' special train-

lipifera), is also known as tulip time a draftee serves on active Parents Jailed lar, and the timber, for a great the at-home reserve obligation. purposes. The tulip tree belongs to reservists without consulting Conthe magnolia family

The large, greenish, bloss om s emergency. This authority, tradiwith their yellowish centers, much tionally held by the President, resemble tulip blossoms, and hence was withdrawn in 1952.

There are few of the trees growing native in Fayette County, but Tot Is Killed in the hill areas it grows abundantly in many areas, and the rich In Refrigerator gold of the leaves always stands out among other colors in the fall when the forests don their riot of girl was found apparently suffo-

The largest tulip tree of the few the basement of her Bronx home in Washington C. H., stands on the last night. north side of Broadway Street The child, Maria Hernandez, near the intersection of Hopkins had been missing 31/2 hours when Street. It is some 65 feet in height, her mother found her body. and about 16 inches or more in di-



"CIGARETTES AND WHISKY " Mayor elect George Roy Clough (standing) of Galveston, Texas does a turnabout from the traditional mayoral speeches by urging legalized gambling and vice. Present Mayor Herbert Cartwright (right) listens as Clough urges a "wide open town will attract tourists."

Texas Chief Says Vice To Flourish

Commission and Texas Rangers, ago. his plan to throw the town wide

Galveston, an island resort light district. city, always has been known as a place where you could risk some money or visit a bawdy house in defiance of the state's laws.

But discretion has been the mot-

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), said in Cleveland he thinks the Russians House OK Seen

New Military Reserve Setup Nearing Vote

WASHINGTON (P) - The House today appeared ready to approve President Eisenhower's program designed to bring a fourfold increase in the nation's trained mili-

It scheduled debate starting today on a bill to carry out the program, which the President has described as a key part of his over-all plan to cut back the cing increased reliance on air striking power and a ready pool

of trained reserves. has predicted passage without con-Tynes shot and seriously wound- certed opposition, although some

program for a limited number of

youths willing to accept long-term The measure would provide au-

thority for:

1. Recall to 45 days active duty cine went up one today to 74 the summer encampments or equivalent duty. This provision covers draftees and volunteers for the regular services who are obliged

2. ACCEPTANCE each year of by the amount of nectar they coning followed by 71/2 years in the active reserves. These volunteers The tulip tree (Liridpendron tu- would cut 18 months from the poplar, whitewood and yellow pop- duty while adding this period to many years, has been used in cab- 3. The recall to active duty by inet making, woodware and other the President of up to a million

NEW YORK (A) - A 4-year-old color and bid farewell to summer | cated in an unused refrigerator in

Police sought to determine whether the girl crawled into the ken by a gas explosion yesterday dents were shaken up. Another about eight inches in di- refrigerator alone and the door that injured two brothers. Burn- The train plowed into the huge retired fur dealer, has been ruled Committee Democrats indicated journ for the year. If special con- Department announced today the ameter stands on the George Dar- closed on her, or whether she was ed were Clovis Hall, 23, of New- Marine truck and 25-ton trailer accidental. He was fatally injur- by their questions and comments trol powers were found necessary Navy has exploded a small atom-

GALVESTON, Tex. (A)-Galves- to of the gamblers, and of the ton's mayor-elect, who takes of- prostitutes too, after the red light Highway Safety Director U. C. fice late today, defied the City district was abolished two years Felty on the "propriety" of the

George R. Cough, owner of a association and pledged a fight for local radio station, pledged after the governor's desk after Senate his election that he would open up nouncing the treaty satisfactory, he predicted it would be ratified open to gambling and prostitution. his election that he would open up gambling and re-establish the red

> Clough remained unmoved yes- or lower the speed limit accordterday after a three-hour session ing to road and other safety conwith Galveston Ministerial Assn.

> representatives. Then he claimed in a speech over his radio station that he would have more powers as mayor way department time to manuthan most people now believe.

HE DENOUNCED Police Commissioner Walter L. Johnston, outspoken against re-establishment of the red light district on famed Postoffice Street, and the police chief, William Burns.

The Rev. George Scotchmer, president of the ministerial association, said after yesterday's conference, "It appears that matters stand just as they did before the conference.

On the subject of the Texas Rangers and gambling, Clough said, "We know gambling is against the law. I have been asked what I will do if the Rangers come to Galveston. I will do noth-

"Rangers have been coming here for too many years. They stay here a few days, break up a few chairs, visit a few places

and that is all. "I make no apologies and I will be influenced by no one."

Clough has said he will soon call a meeting of all Galveston's gambling bosses, including the Maceo syndicate chiefs, "because I think they are the cleanest operators in town.'

Purpose of the meeting, he said, icy by state boards and agencies. will be to set up a system of selfgovernment for the gamblers. "I major developments: believe it's possible to put these fellows on their honor," Clough said. "I've found most of them Dec. 31, 1957, the date temporary trustworthy-and they pay their bills a hell of a lot better than veterans' housing may be occu-

some of their critics." Clough called his plans a "sort of reform program." He added that he wants "the prostitutes out or village from requiring that to be a secret. of the downtown hotels and back total of five years on active and reserve duty.

in the district." Reopening of Postoffice Street, Galveston's almost legendary bawdyhouse dis-

trict, is on the agenda. buildings under construction from "There have been prostitutes since the days of Christ," he re- taxation peats, asserting that "Christ tried to stop prostitution but couldn't. so why should I try?'

For Cruelty

CHICAGO (P) - A young couple waiting for the next 10-year fed- Pensyl, Dr. Joseph Herbert and has been sentenced to a year in eral census. Under previous law, gress if he declares a national jail for brutally beating their 21/2- a community with 5,000 populavear-old son.

"Parents like you have to be sus automatically became a city. in jail," Judge Victor A. Kula of domestic relations court told Jack and Cora Lee Ellison, 22 and 21. Japanese Train They admitted the beating which the judge called "inhuman." Rams U. S. Truck

Their son, Jackie, had hair torn from his scalp, a cigarette burn on his right foot and bruises on his face and body.

Blast Hurts Pair

CINCINNATI (A) - Building inspectors today condemned a seriously and at least 31 others downtown two-story building, sha- were hurt. Scores of sleeping stuey, 35, of Rt. 2, Harrison, Ohio. | trailer stalled on the tracks.

Second Polio Shots Delayed Highway Speed Here When No Vaccine Arrives Limit Boost

CHOU MAKES NEW

FOR PARLEY WITH U

Dr. N. A. Dyer, the county's health commissioner, said at noon Tuesday that the vaccine for the second shots had not yet been received and that there was

a bill setting the daylight auto C of C Sign-up speed limit at 60 mph and keeping the night limit at 50. The measure keeps the 50 mph limit at all times for trucks and Gets Under Way Gov. Frank J. Lausche said after the vote he will confer with

Four 5-Man Teams Out for Members

Twenty members of the Chamber of Commerce today were signapproval of minor House amending up new members.

ments, leaves with the director of The four-day sign-up campaign highway safety the right to raise started with a breakfast at the cleared except, possibly the Cutter Washington Hotel Coffee Shop at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

ditions, Felty is expected to rec-Joseph Peters, the general manager of the National Cash Register The delay in the effective date to Oct. 1, 1956, is to give the highpaign chairman again this year. He gave the 20 committeemen a pep talk before they started out.

The Chamber now has around 340 members, representing 75 perboost was the top development as cent of the businesses in W ton C. H., plus a number of farmers' and professional men and

Running a close second was a This sign-up campaign, it was Senate decision to return to its State Government Committee a emphasized, is for new members bill to reorganize the state racing only.

Glen Allen, the general manager, pointed out that the Chamber and raise the salaries of its mem- directors had adopted a new policy tax that eventually would have all the memberships running for the ter more than an hour's heated de- year from July 1 to July 1.

bate. The bill appeared to be dead To achieve this end, he explained, the present members will be billed Topping the legislative calendar for the time from the expiration of their present membership to the coming July 1.

> Although the sign-up is for new members, this does not exclude former members whose memberships have expired.

There is no specific goal for the sign-up. . . except to bring into the Chamber circle as many residents tend to boards and agencies of of this area as possible. There are local government a prohibition no special qualifications for eligibility, other than a desire to make against meetings closed to the public. A law enacted two years this area a better place in which ago insured an open-meeting pol- to live.

The theme of the campaign is: "Toward a Better Tomorrow."

MEMBERS OF THE team that will be given special awards at the they were born. dinner that climaxes the campaign Friday at Anderson's Drive-In tions were the babies died of re- Horn-Tooting OK Restaurant. Some know what the awards will be, but it's supposed

about what the individual team member who signs up the most new members will get-an expense-paid trip to Naples, Fla., for him and his wife. There they are to be the guests of the swank Beach Club Hotel.

Each of the four five-man teams has taken a name: "For the Love of Mike"-Mike

Harrison, captain, J. O. Garringer, Dr. William Lawyer, Ralph Cook and Bob Boyd "Florida-bound Kids"-Bud Schlue, captain Jerry Sparks, Charles

Ralph Hickman. "Naples Hustlers"-Bob Parrish, tion enumerated in a federal cen- captain, Russell Hinchee, Dr. Robert Woodmansee, Bob Helfrich and

Hal Summers.

"Sunshine Express"-Don Gibson, captain Ralph Bray, H. H. Denton. Sam Parrett and Ray French. The campaigners are to meet

each morning during the campaign carrying 1,400 school children, to report on the progress and check up on details for the day's round rine truck and trailer loaded with of calls.

train jumped the rails and burst Fur Dealer Killed

Police said two were injured BELLEFONTAINE (A) - The approved by the President. death yesterday of John C. Graham, 85, of nearby Lewistown, clearly" was not "definite." ing discharged.

The second shots of Salk anti- | nothing to indicate just when it

polio vaccine that were to have would come in. been given the 983 boys and girls When the first shots were given, in the first and second grades in the schedule was set up tentatively the city and county schools who to give the second shots of the twogot their first shots last April 27 shot immunizatioon in the county teachers and mothers administered and 28 will not be given Wednes- schools on May 18 (tomorrow) and the first shots. The same pattern day and Thursday as originally in the city schools on May 19 is to be followed for the second scheduled. (Thursday)

However, the whole nationwide program of immunization became snarled when a number of children

Investigations were started immediately to determine whether the vaccine was responsible for the polio. It finally was concluded that the children who came down with polio had been given the vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratory in Oakland, Calif.

After that, the United States surgeon general, Leonard Sheeley, halted all distribution of Salk vaccine until a check had been com-

> pleted at all sources. EVENTUALLY, Dr. Dyer said, he thought all the sources had been

Laboratories in California. However, Dr. Dyer went on to explain that he understood that the vaccine that is now being released Co. operations here, is the cam- is that for the remainder for the children who did not get their first Is Missing shots before the distribution was held up for the precautionary in-

after they had been vaccinated.

vestigations. He added that Dr. Jonas Salk and other scientists connected with the vaccine had assured

Two Convictions Reversed By Panel

WASHINGTON (P)-The Supreme Court has reversed two contempt convictions stemming from Mich- Pvt. William E. Kent, of Ft. Formosa must be excluded. igan's one-man grand jury system | Campbell, Ky. but avoided ruling on the legality of the system itself.

by a Detroit judge who had ques- along with some Army equipment the May 10 battle between Chinese tioned them earlier while sitting and the 24-inch doll. as a one-man grand jury.

Justice Black, writing the court's 6-3 majority opinion, said Nev. Portland detectives said a it was a violation of the constitu- man, who fitted Angle's descrip tional guarantee of due process of tion as well as that of the man law for the same judge who heard who last was seen with the missing the men in secret to preside at boy, had been taken to the Elsie their later trial for contempt.

Siamese Twin Girls Claimed By Death

DETROIT (A) - Physicians at tall, blonde man who was wearing of Sinuiju, North Korea. Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital today Army clothing. planned an autopsy on Siamese twin girls who died Monday night signs up the most new members less than a day and a half after

> Dr. Glen E. Hause said indicaspiratory and circulatory failure. Mrs. Richard Herring, 27, motha factory worker.

munization would not be lessened by a delay of a few weeks in the giving the second shots. Teams of physicians, nurses and

-when the vaccine is available- his offer to negotiate with the

in the far west, principally Cali- ters in the county and three in the the Formosa area but made plain fornia, came down with polio soon city. The first shots were given to chil- cease-fire does not arise." dren in the county schools first and

the following day to those in the city schools. The records shows that at Jeffersonville 142 were vaccinated, Chaffin 122, at Bloomingburg 137 and at Good Hope 144, and in Washington C. H. at Eastside 120, Sunny-

side 105 and at Central 201. Twelve others who were absent when the first shots were given or whose parents changed their minds came to the Health Department in the Court House to get their shots.

Mystery Man Sought; Boy

today a 7-year-old boy, missing in tional Congress. Peiping radio the Coast Range forest east of broadcast the text of his report here since Sunday, may have been today. Chou said: kidnaped by a tall, blonde man.

The only clues were a trail of "TO EASE the tension in the men's clothing, which had been Taiwan Formosa area, the Chihidden or discarded in the woods nese government is willing to sit at the nearby community of Elsie, down and enter into negotiations and a mutilated doll and other with the United States governclothing found in a Portland hotel. ment."

A pair of shoes, with the name William Kent" written inside, The men had been found guilty was found in a Portland hotel

> The room was registered to a William E. Angle of Las Vegas,

> area in a taxi Sunday. That was when Tommy Woodard, the son of Joseph Woodard. an Elsie logger, disappeared. Tommy's 12-year-old brother said Tommy had beer chasing arrows at the Elsie archery range for a

When the boy did not return organized.

ELMIRA, N. Y. (P)-Fishermen er of the twins, said "I am thank- Frank Ames and Royce Angell can Parks said. However, there is no secret ful that I do have two normal toot their horns about this catch: children at home." The father is two shining, playable cornets snared in the Chemung River.

Ike's Bid For Polio Funds Seen Slated For Quick OK

Ala) said today there is "absolute- voluntary methods, that supplies ly no question" but that Congress of the still-scarce vaccine get to would quickly approve President the most susceptible age groups Eisenhower's request for \$28 mil- in sufficient quantities and that lion to pay for antipolio vaccine distribution is carred out equitably. for children whose parents can't ly. There were some new Demoafford the shots.

Hill, chairman of the Senate Welfare Committee, said he expects Eisenhower's companion request for \$2 million for more inspectors to police vaccine output to go through as soon as Congress can get around to considering the matter.

tary allocations and controls over proposals for standby controls. distribution of the Salk polio vac- "I'd rather have federal concine. Secretary of Welfare Hobby trols so the power would be there "There was nothing I could do." outlined that program to the com- if needed," he said.

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Hill (D-|tration's plan to make sure, by cratic charges of "bungling."

BUT REPUBLICAN members of the committee defended the administration's handling of the 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Crysproblem and congratulated Mrs. tal. Police said his body was Hobby for the job she has done. Although the administration is opposed to compulsory control Otherwise, Hill voiced reserva- over vaccine distribution and tions about the administration's price, Sen. Ives (R-NY) indicated told officers he saw the boys on new 11-point program for volun- he was inclined toward supporting the Chestnut Street crossing when

mittee Monday after it had been! It will be August, Ives said, before any major distribution prob- Navy Holds Test Hill said the program "very lems might arise. And in August, he added, Congress is likely to ad- WASHINGTON (P)-The Defense

Red Chinese Puts Ban On Talk Of Truce

Peiping Premier Seeks To Ease Tension Now In Formosan Region

TOKYO (A) - Premier Chou En-The second shots are to be given lai of Red China today renewed at the same four immunization cen- United States on easing tension in that "the question of the so-called

> The reason, he said, was that "there is no war between (Red) China and the United States."

Chou, who first made his offer April 23 at the Asian-African conference in Bandung, said his country would prefer to discuss the Formosan question through a 10-nation conference suggested three months ago by Soviet Russia, but said he would be willing to consider alternate proposals.

He charged that the United States was delaying the talks by vague and evasive responses. President Eisenhower said April 27 the United States would be glad

to talk with the Chinese Communists on a Formosa cease-fire. Britain asked Chou a week ago to pin-point where and when he

would meet with the United States. Chou renewed his offer in a re-ASTORIA, Ore. (4)-Police said port Friday to Red China's Na-

Army papers found with the Chou insisted that Chiang Kaiclothing in the wood referred to a shek's Nationalist government on

The premier also: Accused the United States of intensifying its active preparation for new wars" and mentioned Red MIG jets and U. S. Sabre Jets off Northwestern Korea.

Renewed his demand for a seat in the United Nations and charged that the United States had "manipulated" U.N. resolutions. Meanwhile, the Communists

officially rejected a U. S. pro-

test over the May 10 Yellow Sea air battle in which two and possibly four Russian built MIGs were shot down. The MIGs attacked a flight of U. S. Sabrejets 55 miles southwest

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks of the U. S. Air Force, senior home Sunday night a search was UNMAC member, announced he had received a letter from the Communist members in Munsan,

Korea. "The Communist letter contains the usual outright falsehoods and complete distortion of facts," Gen.

He stated the letter claimed the incident took place over Liaoning Province, Northeast China. "The U. S. Air Force has estab-

lished by radar tracking, flight logs, pilot reports and other indisputable means that the Sabrejet-MIG battle definitely took place 55 miles southwest of Sinuiju," North Korea, Parks said.

2 of 3 Cyclists Beat Fast Train

PAINESVILLE (P-Three boys tried to beat a speeding freight train over a crossing on their bicycles today. Two made it. The

third was killed. The victim was Robert Chrystal thrown nearly an eighth of a mile when the train hit him at a speed

estimated at 50 miles an hour. The train's engineer, A. Griffey, he was almost upon them. "It was too late," he said.

lington premises on Sycamore locked in while playing with other port, Ky., and his brother, Harv near the slopes of Mt. Fuji. The ed when a shotgun he was clean- at yesterday's hearing that they at that time, he said, Congress ic device under water off the west are far from sold on the adminis- wouldn't be around to vote them. | coast of the United States,

Hamm Fertilizer Co. Is Not Yet Sold

that the M Hamm Co. fertilizer sonville, is a patient in Memorial plant here had been sold by the Hospital for observation and treattrustees of the Valdo R. McCoy es- ment. She was admitted Monday Washington C. H. High School last tate, but the rumor was branded afternoon.

plant had been made and is being salesman. considered by the trustees.

They will probably obtain approval of the probate court before the deal is closed and the sale actually takes place. Although indications are that the plant will change hands in the near future, the name of the prospective buyer has not been announced.

The M. Hamm Co. plant has long been one of the best known industries of the city and fertilizer from admitted to Memorial Hospital, the plant has been shipped over a Monday afternoon for surgery

The number of employes has not been large most of the time, but when the shipping season is under way the force has been increased.

The will of the owner of the Monday afternoon. plant, Valdo R. McCoy, provided that the plant could be sold by the trustees if a proper offer was re-

Another report that seems to have suddenly gained circulation erations at the plant had either been drastically curtailed or stop-

At the plant it was said emphatically at noon Tuesday that "the plant is in normal operation. . . There was nothing to indicate that a halt in operations was even con-

WCH Man Fined And Sent To Jail

Chillicothe, May 17 - Fred V Marchant, 48, Washington C. H. was fined \$200 and costs, his driv ing permit suspended for si months, and he was given 10 day in jail on a drunk driving charg in municipal court in Chillicothe.

He was arrested twice Saturda by the state patrol within a few hours. The second offense was for disorderly conduct, on which charge he was fined \$6.50 costs.

He furnished bond for his release on the driving while drunk charge and was soon picked up on the second charge, for drinking and throwon the highway

With him when he was arrested the second time were Ike Stewart, 51, Frankfort, who was charged with parking on a highway, and who was fined \$15 and costs.

Also in the party were Hollie Knipp and William Sims, the former being fined \$25 and costs and the latter forfeiting his \$25 bond The latter two men also were from

Four Arrested Here On Monday

here Monday

Ruth Alston Hubbard, Cincinnati, was stopped by the highway particle and charged with failure to Shelling Of Fish trol and charged with failure to have an operator's license. She posted 50 bond.

One plain drunk was also picked

Lancaster Rail Unions Lose Bid

Utilities Commission of Ohio has and wounded nine others. Fifteen turned down a complaint of the are missing. Five boats were sunk transportation brotherhoods re- and three are missing. garding an alleged crew violation in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad yards in Laneaster.

The brotherhoods contested the competency of a crane operator and his helper to operate a locomotive crane as a train over the yard's main tracks and switches.

Law requires a freight train to operate with a full erew, including an engineer and fireman. The brotherhoods said the crane oper ator and helper were acting as an engineer and fireman, in violation of law, Dec. 2-4, 1953. But PUCO ruled that under the terminology of the statute, a crane operator and helper could be construed to mean an engineer and fireman.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Edna Horney, a medical paient in Memorial Hospital, was re-Street, Monday afternoon.

Reports were current Tuesday Mrs. Wayne Houseman of Jeffer-

However, it was stated authori-has rejoined the Kirk Furniture tatively that an offer for the big Store of Washington C. H., as a

> Hospital, Tuesday morning, in the emy in July. Gerstner ambulance, for emergen- His parents also received a tele-

Mrs. Gordon Shaw was released from Memorial Hospital to her home, 737 Leesburg Avenue, Tues-

Mrs. Vernon Clay, Route 2, was Tuesday morning.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, Donovan Woodmansee was released to his home in Reesville,

Mrs. Nettie Powers, Route 2, Sabina, is a medical patient in Meceived. There were only minor morial Hospital. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Biessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, 226 South Fayette Street, are the parents of a six pound, twleve ounce son, born Tuesday at 12:55 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

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Temperatures will average normal to two degrees below normal. Police arrested three persons Normal high 71-75; normal low 49and the state highway patrol one 53. Cool tonight and Wednesday Warming trend Thursday and Fri Everett D. Marchington, 45, day, and cooler again over week-Greenfield, was picked up on a war- end. Chance of showers Wednes rant charging giving a check with day night, Thursday and Friday insufficient funds, and John Wesley over south portion and Thursda Burkholder Frazeyburg, for driv- night and Friday over north. Rain ing 47 miles an hour on Washington fall totalling a quarter to a half

Boats Hit By U. N.

MUNSAN, South Korea (P)-The United Nations Command today labeled as "cold-blooded murder" the Communist shelling of South Korean fishermen in May off the coast of the Communist-held Haeju Peninsula.

COLUMBUS A - The Public The shelling killed six fishermen

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WCH Youth May Go To New Air Academy

Barring any now unforeseen comolications, Dick Tracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Tracey, 808 Washington Avenue, will be a memleased to her home, 703 Willard ber of the first class to enter the new Air Force Academy now in the process of construction at Colorado not far from Denver.

Dick, who was graduated from June, is now enrolled in the University of Cincinnati for a course Delbert Marshall of Hillsboro, in aeronautical engineering. He was notified by Rep. James

G. Polk Monday that he had successfully passed the examinations Mrs. Fred Cahall, 553 Leesburg for entrance in the new academy. Avenue, was taken to Memorial He is scheduled to enter the acad-

gram from Rep. Polk, who represents this, the sixth district, in the lower house of the Congress. Rep. Polk's message to Mr. and

Mrs. Tracey said: "Department of Air Force advised today (Monday) final selections have been made for first class of Air Force Academy in July of 1955 and Dick successfully passed the competitive examinations. Wired your son to advise him of this good news."

Tracey said his son had spent one day taking examinations in Cincinnati and four days in Dayton about two months ago.

In high school here, Dick was a member of the National Honor So- Former Justice ciety and stood well up in his class scholastically. He participated in Larry Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. many of the extra-curricular ac-Pearl Self, 504 Peabody Avenue, tivities and gained considerable also was spiked at headquarters. entered Memorial Hospital, Tues- recognition with his science exhibit This one was to the effect that op- day morning for observation and at the district display. He played football, basketball and baseball,

In college, which he entered last was 80 last May 2, and had retirfall, Dick is carrying a ninesubject schedule and is making A and B grades. He belongs to a fra- and died this morning. His widow ternity and is enrolled in the Air and an only child, Mrs. Elizabeth Force Reserve Officer Training Hamilton, were at his bedside.

are so stiff and there are so few tient in a Philadelphia hospital. to be appointed to this first class, he hardly expected to get it."

After 8 Colleges She Gets Degree

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)-Mrs. Viola Sederburg is going to get her A. B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan this spring and a right well earned one it will be.

Mrs. Sederburg, mother of three children from 7 to 12 years and wife of a Wesleyan professor, will have credits from eight colleges 34 applying on her degree.

at Luther College, Wahoo, Neb and an Omaha business college. After she married M. E. Seder-45 burg, she studied at Black Hills Teachers College in South Dakota, University of Omaha, University of South Dakota, Drake University at Des Moines, University of Nebraska and finally at Wesleyan as her husband continued his studies and his teaching.

She herself is a third-grade teacher here. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



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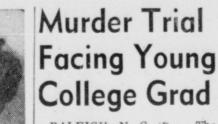
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year-old son of a husband - wife team on the Harvard University faculty has been ordered held without bond on a murder charge Eggs in a shooting which he contends was an accident.

Richard Kluckhohn was bound over Monday for trial in Wake Superior Court, The next term starts June 6. His parents and fiancee attended a preliminary hearing.

Kluckhohn, described by police as a brilliant student who graduated at the University of Chicago when he was 18, is accused in the bizarre Friday-the-13th shooting of Miss Bernice Seawell, 43, a government worker of Arlington, Va. Miss Seawell and a sister were

standing at a downtown parking lot when a bullet struck and killed Miss Seawell. Police said the shot, fired from a German Luger pistol, came from the window of a nearby

A WOMAN is a woman, but a

good cigar is a smoke, says the

poem, so singer Margaret Bond

of London plays both sides of

the fence. Incidentally, the

puffickly charming 19-year-old

lovely, sultry and Titian-haired,

has sung her way from vocalist

in half a dozen bands to one of

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of big hit records She says

those cigars don't affect her

Roberts, 80, Dies

ed from the bench in 1945.

Walkout Ends

walkout "unauthorized."

Roberts suffered a heart attack

HAMILTON (A) - Workers were

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(International)

Kluckhohn, a traveling representative of the Row Peterson Publishing Co., Evanston, Ill., was arrested 31/2 hours later in Chapel Hill, some 30 miles distant, by Chapel Hill Patrolman G. Creel.

Creel quoted Kluckhohn as saying he was "dry firing" the pistol in his hotel room when it discharged

Under cross-examination, Creel agreed that Kluckhohn said "he was testing the gun and did not know it was loaded." PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (A)-Owen

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kay Maben Roberts, retired former asso- Kluckhohn sat near their son ciate justice of the U. S. Supreme during the hearing. Also nearby Court, died today at his home. He was blonde Ellen Waldron, 21, of Chicago, his fiancee. They had planned to marry in June.

Ex-Solon Dies

CLEVELAND (A)-Funeral serv-The justice, named to the na- ices will be held Thursday in Buf-His father commented that "this tion's highest court in 1930 by for- falo for William F. Eirick, 83 for-(Air Force Academy appointment) mer President Herbert Hoover, mer state representative and Cuyis what Dick has really wanted, but had been ill for some time. Until ahoga County commissioner. He because the entrance requirements last weekend he had been a pa- died in Lakewood Hospital Sun-

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Poet's Corner

SUNSHINE AND SMILES Sunshine is like a human smile-It gives light and joy to all; Rain and tears are also needed; On earth - in life, each must

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15.50-15.75; bulk 450-600 lb 12.50-13.75.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 300; steers slow, opened steady to 50 lower; later trade 25 to mostly 50 lower; heifers about steady; cows mostly steady; bulls strong to 50 higher; other classes steady; a part load prime around 1,100 lb steers 26.75; load lots high choice and mixed choice and prime steers up to 1,500 lb 23.75.26.00; bulk choice steers 22.00-23.50; good to low choice 19.50-21.75; most good and choice heifers 19.50-23.00; a load 994 lb heifers, high choice with a prime end 23.50; several loads held above 23.50; ut2ility and commercial cows 11.25-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; utility

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Women's Bloomer Style

35, I have a good husband and two friends must show himself friendwonderful children; but after 14 ly-in a relaxed but persistent years' marriage I am completely and self-confident way, I may add. dissatisfied and unhappy. I am It is my observation that persons talkative and at ease when first who latch on to the friends they meeting people, but never seem to want usually succeed by camarrive at really intimate friend paigning bluntly, with a blithe

The few couples who seek us out we find uninteresting; and those I should like to cultivate are already too rich in friendships to with the persons I admire.

gies in study courses and women's reading and talking and outside club work, where my efficiency is applauded but I never feel accept- understanding, hence are a waste ed for myself-only for what I can of time as would-be therapy. do for the organization. There are occasional party invitations which I reciprocate, but after the first her column, not by mail or perexchange we are usually through.

How To Give Love Coming as I do from a broken home which offered little love, I have lavished affection on our children, and our family life is unusually congenial. Dick and I never quarrel and while he seems to me boring in every way, we are able to talk out our differences and Tax On Banks I don't consider divorce because

of the children. with my lot in life. He is a good securities owned by banks. personality but is willing to see a high bench last March 28. marriage counsellor. Also he Justice Burton took no part in that kind of money.

and feel that I am handicapping for Savings of Cleveland and the my children too, because I am First Federal Savings and Loan not inner-directed. How does one Association of Warren. find and give warmth? How does one become close to women one admires and respects?

She's Disorganized

DEAR V. C.: Summing up your In the cases of the Cleveland reflections, here condensed, you and Warren institutions, no deducsay: "I have no strong feelings tion was permitted for U. S. Treatowards anything. Can't seem to sury obligations held by the banks find faith (or religion). . I have among their assets. If deductions

gests a disorganized personality- taxes totaling \$126,115 were asdisorganized, quite literally, in the sessed against the Cleveland bank sense that your forces (your ensense that your forces (your ensense that your forces) aren't unit. The Warren Association was asfied and confidently focussed on sessed \$5,702 annually for the feasible goals. Unfortunately you same years. are a house divided against itself; The Ohio Supreme Court had uption, your feelings of inferiority the depositors' intangible proper-

As to why you are inwardly dis- than upon the banks' property. organized, despite an outer show of busy purpose, I should say it is a legacy from your parents. It is nearest thing to nothing that anydue partly to their poor example, thing can be and still be some- Mrs. James Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. and to the disturbing repercus- thing," says the National Geograp- Howard Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. N. sions of their instability. And still hic Society. more due to their unsympathetic attitude towards you-whose existence added to their problems,

from their view, no doubt. Handicapped Parents

In years when your parents constituted your entire world, they psychologically rejected you-"offered little love," as you say-thus making it almost impossible for you to believe in yourself as a lov able human being, or to approach others in a loving spirit. On the one hand, your sensibilities were damaged; and on the other hand, you suffered a special deficit in early emotional experience. Your parents' failure to embrace you in warm cordial relationship has left you without positive instinctive know-how in giving affection or courting deep friendship.

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stymied, halfway approach to persons you'd like to cultivate. They feel your self-doubting inner tension and soon pass on to more comfortable associates. It is axio-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: At matic that he who would have rather thick - skinned optimism, never standing on ceremony or adhering to precise exchange.

Your husband is right - you should have psychiatric help in reneed ours. My husband is perfect- educating your sensibilities for an ly content in our rut. as he doesn't organized try at satisfactory livneed people; and, in fact, due to ing. If Dick is willing to foot the limited schooling, he isn't at ease bill, it is cowardly of you to bleat about expense. Step up to your I've tried expending my ener. problem and deal with it. Random club work won't park insight or

> Mary Haworth counsels through sonal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

High Court

WASHINGTON (A) - The Su-Dick feels that we analyze too preme Court Monday struck down much and that I should be content an attempt by Ohio to tax federal

provider and a good father and Justice Harlan delivered the 8-0 asks only that I be happy as his ruling. It was Harlan's first forwife. He refuses to alter his own mal opinion since he went on the

would like me to see a psychia- the decision. Burton is from Ohio trist, but I am reluctant to spend but did not explain why he disqualified himself from deciding on I have no specific goals in life the appeals filed by the Society

The tax, on intangible property, is two mills on the dollar. It is measured by the capital, surplus or reserve fund, and undivided

read books, searching for myself had been allowed, no taxes would -but just find words." and so on. have been payable.

This and other testimony sug- As it was, intangible property

this is the real source of your in- held the levy on the institutions, tense dissatisfaction and frustra- saying the tax was imposed upon ty interest in the banks, rather

Comets have been called "the



group of PTA members. The Round-up will start with a supper, followed by an evening of games and entertainment for youngsters and adults alike. Members of the committee in charge are (front row, left to right) Mrs. Richard Kelley, Mrs. George Inskeep, Mrs. Norris Highfield, Mrs. Charles Griffiths; (second row, same order) Mrs. Wendell Barr, Mrs. Foster Kerns, Mrs. Ernest Stanforth and Mrs. Joe F. Loudner; (third row, left to right) Wendell Barr, Norris Highfield, Prin. Earl Miller, Richard Kelley and Tom Dickerson. General chairmen and members are Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, and (not shown) Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wade and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Griffiths. The dinner that will open the Round-Up will be served starting at 5 P. M. The place is the Armory.

Pair Of Old Socks

Saves Man's Life

LANCASTER (A)-Frank Poling.

today for an old pair of socks.

Ralph E. Ricket, 31, also of

Bremen, was driving home on

Ohio 37 when he spotted glass

along the highway. He investigat-

ed and heard a man yelling. By a

creek off the road, hidden by

brush, was Poling, lying near his

damaged car. His right leg was

badly severed and gushing blood.

Ricket took a pair of old socks

he had in his car and applied a

tourniquet. State highway patrol-

man Ralph Knight said Ricket's

Poling's life and limb.

quick thinking probably saved

They probably saved his leg.

Bloodmobile Sponsor Is Needed Soon

Unless some organization turns up soon, the upcoming visit of the Bloodmobile is going to be minus

That's the woeful prediction of Tom Mark, head of the county's 36, of nearby Bremen, is thankful blood drive. For years, some organization has always come along to take the job of donor recruitment, he said. But this time, no soap. Not yet, anyway.

The next visit of the Bloodmobile is slated for July 6. That's a change from the originally scheduled date, wich came just 35 days after the last visit.

July 6-a Wednesday-will see the Bloodmobile set up again at the First Presbyterian Church, between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. "We'd welcome any organiza-

tion that wants to help recruit donors," Mark said. Then he added with a grin, "But quick-

Fayette Grangers

Master Howard Barney predicts that important business will be on the agenda for the Thursday evening's meeting of the Fayette

Mrs. Dean Powell, the lecturer ing the meeting will be Mr. and

Speakman, Floyd Cotner, Robert D. Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Ona Miller, Mrs. Roy In Burglary Probe Baughn, Kenneth Chaney, Jacob

EAST LIVERPOOL (A) - Police Baughn, Mrs. Wert Baughn, Mrs. had a partial solution today to a Darrell Weinrich and Mrs. Gladys recent wave of burglaries. Three teen-agers from nearby Calcutta were arrested yesterday in an automobile. They carried three loaded revolvers which were identified as part of the loot taken in a burglary here May 6.

They also admitted breaking into the Pearl China Co. the same night and causing \$500 in property damage, police said. They were turned over to Columbiana County juvenile authorities.

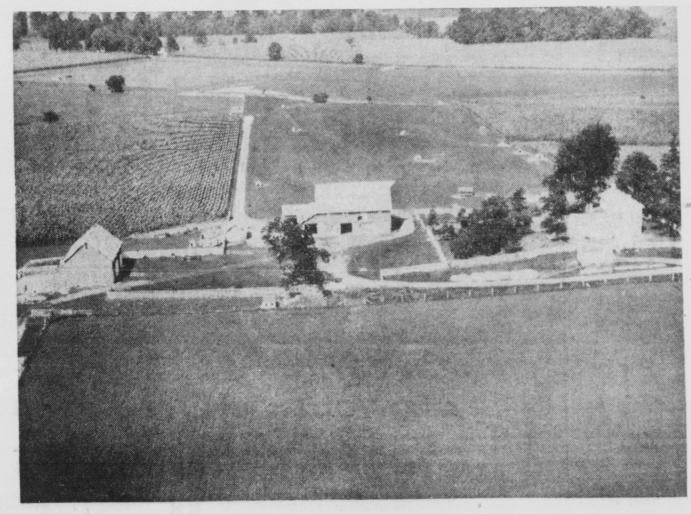
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THE PICTURE SHOWN LAST WEEK WAS THE RESIDENCE OF MR. & MRS. ARTHUR PETITT ON ROUTE 70 NORTH.



Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH

The third grade at Eastside en- Phyllis Morgan. joyed the regular weekly meeting of its Citizenship Club. The presi- Big Water Main dent, Michael Roads called the meeting to order. The secretary, Cinda Kelly read the minutes of the preceding meeting. After the helpful, and attentive. A Bad Citi- residences.

noisy, unkind, impolite, impatient, unhelpful, and inattentive.

For enjoyment, Phyllis Morgan read a story, and a Safety Quiz was conducted by Carol Stratton and

Causes Flooding

sion of "Citizenship in the Class- burst and created a flood near

cussed along with the following yards of the South Chicago works which rammed it, were travelling points: A Good Citizen should be plant. It sent water flooding at excessive speed. respectful to others, friendly, obe- through the plant area and inundient, quiet, kind, polite, patient, dated several blocks of nearby the damage, said electric power

friendly, disobedient, loud and the 14th Batallion who estimated ure.

3 Japanese Ship Officers Blamed

The Record-Herald Tues., 'May 17, 1955 3

TAKAMATSU, Japan (P)-Three ship officers have been arrested and charged with criminal negligence in Wednesday's ferry collision which cost at least 156 lives, most of them school children.

CHICAGO P - An estimated The Takamatsu district prosecubusiness was taken care of, the \$250,000 damage resulted yester- tors office said the charges were president led the class in a discusroom". Many good suggestions for U. S. Steel's huge South Side plant tions indicating both the sunken being a good citizen were dis- The water main burst in the Shun Maru and the Utaka Maru.

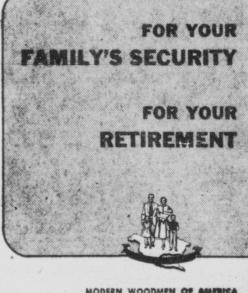
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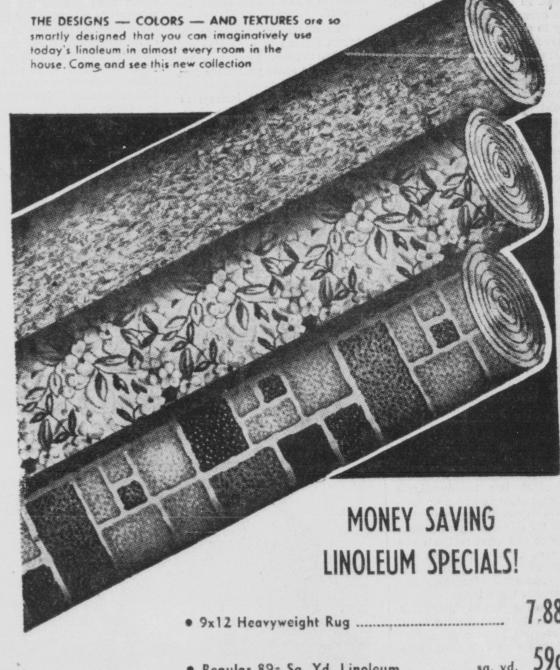
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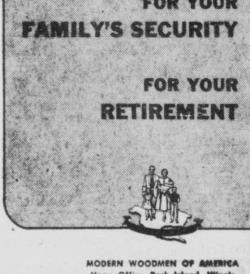
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zen usually is disrespectful, un- Edward Johnson, fire chief of arily as a precautionary meas-



Farm Vehicles On Highway Must Be Lighted

Authorities in Fayette County from time to time, have given warnings concerning the lighting of farm vehicles, or implements, which are on the highways

Accidents due to failure to carry such lights have happened on highways in this vicinity and in many localities.

Now the Ohio Department of Highways has stated that such vehicles and implements should carry the same lights as are required for more conventional motor vehicles; two white lights in front, one red light in the rear. There are legal requirements that this must be done.

With the heavy seasonal traffic now clogging the highways, a farm vehicle without lights in the highway can become very dangerous.

For their own safety, operators of farm apparatus should leave their equipment in the field until daylight, if it is not light-

An unlighted vehicle can not be noticed by other drivers until they are about 200 teet from the equipment. Too often that space is too short to allow the driver to stop his car. A tail light can be seen much

Even a drive of a couple hundred yards with an unlighted implement can be fatal. The Ohio State Safety Council has had several reports of close calls.

Farmers are urged to comply with the law on lights — or keep their implements off the highway from dusk to dawn. They may save lives.

Best Fly Killer: A Swatter

NEW YORK & - Everyone knows American people are getting healthier. But did you know American houseflies are getting more durable.

They are so rugged now that Herbert F. Tomasek of Pittsburgh is employing a variant of a German wartime nerve gas as the killing agent in a new fly trap he developed.

Tomasek, who spent a year perfecting his trap, learned a great deal about houseflies during experiments in which he reared, then trapped and killed more than 150,000 insects at the rate of 5,000 a week.

"We found, for example," he remarked, "that it is easier to trap male flies than female flies, and that flies are somewhat color conscious. They are attracted to a black landing surface but repelled by a yellow colored one."

Ten years ago the world was hopeful that DDT promised to spell the doom of the household fly. Unfortunately, DDT resistant strains of flies now have developed.

"It is doubtful if any one chemical agent will ever prove the final answer," Tomasek said. "Twenty years from now we'll still be looking for new ones. There'll never be a surer way to kill a fly than to hit him with a swatter, but that takes a lot of manpower."

Over the years inventors have probably come up with as many

Tomasek, general manager of the Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co. agricultural chemical division, set out in September, 1944. to design still another fly trap using as the lethal ingredient a new insecticide called L13-59 or Dipterex. It is an organic phosphonate developed by Dr. Ger-

hard Schrader, a German scientist. Operating on the same principle as nerve gas, it destroys the fly by attacking its central nervous system "But it is only mildly toxic to

human beings," Tomasek said. 'A 200-pound man would have to drink 60 bottles of the insecticide to get a fatal dose."

Early in the 20th century glass fly traps baited with beer and sugar were common. Tomasek experimented with the same principle, but sought to employ psychology to create a trap that would be even mental attractive

He feels his fly trap is the first that has landing fields especially geared to the fly's own preferences. In essence it is a bottle with a pylon in the center around which are four flat black landing surfaces in tiers. The tiers are bated with insecticide mixed with a perfumed sugar base to attract the insects.

"We discovered the flies preferred horizontal landing surfaces rather than vertical or sloping surfaces," he said.

"Flies land, eat the bait and different kinds of fly traps as die within 40 seconds. Flies ord-

ity of the country is endanger-

By Hal Boyle

inarily live about 20 days. We found it harder to kill a 4-dayold fly than an 8-day-old one. But oddly, a 15-day-old fly was harder to trap than either.'

His explanation for this is that the older flies aren't necessarily either wiser or senile. They simply are probably less adverturous or are less moved by hunger. The average fly seeks a new meal about every three

Why is it easier to trap male than female flies?

"The male flies roam more." said Tomasek. "They are looking for girl friends as well as food. The female flies seem to move about only when in search of food. They don't search for boy friends. They let the gentlemen of the species do the court-

Tomasek doesn't expect his "fly-charmer" or any of the manmade flytrap will rid the earth of musca domestica, the common housefly.

"All you can do is keep them in check in a given area," he said. "It is unlikely that man will never find a way to get rid of all insect pests. This is as much the age of insects, historically speaking, as it is the age of

Someone has figured that if all the insects in the world were put on one end of a giant teetertotter, and all other forms of animal life, including man, were put on the other end, the insects would outweigh them.

Diet and Health

Laff-A-Day

"Room and bath, please."

Worry About Ulcer Will Make It Worse

ach will pour out corrosive gas-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Don't worry about your ulcer!

Worry is likely to make it worse. Emotional stress of any kind is bad for an ulcer patient. If you have an ulcer, you've got to calm down, take it easy; don't overwork and don't become unduly disturbed or excited.

Excessive secretion of hydrochloric acid in your stomach invariably accompanies a case of peptic ulcers.

When You Eat

Increased secretion of acid, or course, naturally occurs when you eat. Secretion of this corrosive gastric juice stops after the food has left the stomach and there is nothing left for the pepsin-acid to work on.

However, the gastric function is not stepped up by eating alone. The mere smell or taste of food, or even a discussion about goodies, will accelerate the process. Troublesome situations in life can also boost gastric function.

Emotional Upsets Dr. Stewart Wolf, head of the department of medicine at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, reports that worry

and anxiety can produce a con-

tinuous increase in the gastric

function. In such cases, the stom-

tric juices even when empty of food. Furthermore, he points out, the stomach of an ulcer patient may pour out ten times as much corrosive gastric juice as the stomach of a normal person. After studying ulcer patients over a period of several years, he

found, "No stimulus is as potent in accelerating gastric function as discussing with a patient some troublesome, meaningful, threatening life-situation. He cites several instances to prove his point and makes a sug-

gestion that I am passing on to

If You Have A Problem Confide in your doctor. If you chief Nikita Khruschchev and Dep- Austria's Flag are worried about something, tell him. Don't expect him to cure your ulcer permanently if you are hiding some emotional disturb-

ance which might be a contribut-

QUESTION AND ANSWER B. M. H.: Could a kidney disorder cause my face to swell while lying down; or could

nerves do it? Answer: Swelling of the face might be due to akidney disturbance. It may also come from nervous disorders. An examination by your physician is necessary to determine the exact cause.

Tito charged that the Kremlin which was on deposit with the trying to dictate to him and that try, becoming a citizen in 1942. Ohio State Bank at the time of Soviet agents were meddling in

The Nation Today

cine. And her Department of many months.

mand" for it. She says now the announced.

polio, once a nationwide test mand.

age 1 through 19, who are more ford it.

Tito Assures

West He To

Stay Friendly

uty Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-

and is still giving aid."

is not a bribe" he added.

Yugoslavia's internal affairs.

shortage is "tremendous."

proved it effective.

of vaccine

BELGRADE (P)-President Tito New York World Telegram and has assured the West that his com- Sun reports.

the Soviet Union does not mean tion is not connected with criti-Yugoslavia is "changing sides." cism of her department's handling He still intends to keep his coun of the polio vaccine program, the try out of all blocs-Western So- dispatch said. viet or neutral "third force," he

William P Hobby, is 77, has been Speaking at the North Adriatic in failing health for the last few port of Pula Tito said yesterday years and has been a patient in ne wants good relations with both Presbyterian Hospital here.

promised there will be no secret said Hobby had been in since May deals "behind the curtains" at his 5 for observation, and had not unmeeting in Belgrade late this dergone any operation. month with Soviet Premier Niko-

lai Bulganin Communist party "The whole West will know what

we have discussed and what we CLEVELAND (P-The Austrian have agreed upon" the President flag was raised over that coundeclared. "Yugoslavia is grateful try's consulate office here yesterto the West and particularly to the day. It marked the first time it United States which has given was flown officially since Hitler

Kremlin had consented to this torney of Vienna when the Nazis marched into his country. He es-In breaking with Russia in 1948 caped from a German concentrawas tion camp and came to this coun-

Culp Hobby lacked foresight on have to wait. In other words: inoculated against polio. Monday the public desire for antipolio vac- there would be a shortage for Mrs. Hobby's special aide, Dr. Chester Keefer said the foundation

Health Education and Welfare Mrs. Hobby's department could has ordered 18 million cubic centiguessed wrong on the supply of it. have started planning distribution meters of vaccine for those first Mrs. Hobby, explaining why her last fall when the foundation and second-graders and so far has department made no plans far placed its orders for vaccine or received a little over seven million. ahead, says, "I believe no one any time between last fall and That means the manufacturers could have foreseen the public de- April 12, when test results were still have to supply it with 11 mil-

lion cubic centimeters. Keefer said it may be mid . Monday Sen. Lehman (D-NY), The National Foundation for In- at a hearing before the Senate's August before the foundation's fantile Paralysis, a private organ- Labor and Public Welfare Com- order is filled. This means those ization, planned months ahead for mittee, asked Mrs. Hobby why above and below the first and getting vaccine to nine million planning hadn't been done ahead second grades won't get shots be-

first and second - grade children of time. It was then she conceded fore then. And Dr. Leonard Scheele, surconsidered most susceptible to she didn't foresee the public degeon general of the U.S. Public Monday, Mrs. Hobby made her Health Service, part of Mrs. Hob-It contracted with six manu- recommendations, based on con- by's department, said he doesn't facturers to make enough vaccine sultations with medical and citizen think the manufacturers can go for that number. The manufactur- groups. She asked voluntary chan- into large-scale production before

ers began work last November. It neling among state governments next fall or winter. takes 90 days to turn out a batch and doctors, with the government So, he said, he couldn't predict putting up 28 million dollars to buy what the supply will be at the But there are 55 million children vaccine for those who couldn't af- peak of the polio season, which comes between mid - August and

susceptible to polio than adults. On April 12 her department said mid-September.

Health Secretary Hinted Resigning

Associated Press News Analyst | This meant the 46 million not in that by Aug. 1 every child in the WASHINGTON (P) - Mrs. Oveta the first and second grades would nation between 1 and 9 would be

> NEW YORK (P)-Secretary of The Answer, Quick Health Oveta Culp Hobby will resign within a few months because of the illness of her husband, the

ing conference with top leaders of Mrs. Hobby's planned resigna-

Her husband, former Texas Gov.

the West and the Soviets. He At the hospital, a spokesman

Hoisted In Ohio

marched into Austria March 13, Tito restated his previous policy 1938.

that he will not accept aid with Edward F. Werner, honorary political conditions attached. "Aid Austrian consul, noisted the flag How'd You Make Out over the National City Bank build Implying that Moscow had ask- ing after a brief ceremony marked for the meeting Tito said he ing the return of Austrian indetold the Russians Yugoslavia pendence as a result of the Big wants to keep its friends and will Four treaty signed yesterday in tolerate no foreign interference in Vienna its internal affairs. He said the Werner was assistant district at-

OFAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS | therein.

Grab Bag

1. Who wrote the lines, "Sing a song of Spring-time, the world is going round"?

2. What emperor is known as the "Conquering Lion of Judah"? 3. What is the birthstone for May?

4. What President of the United States served only 16 months?

5. What and where are the Cloisters?

Your Future Your prospects are favorable.

Friendship, love, traveling are well signified Born under these auspices a child may be goodnatured and very fortunate in business and speculation.

Watch Your Language ASPIRE - (as-PIRE) - verb

intranstitive; to desire with eagerness; to seek to attain something high or great: to long with, to or after; to rise; tower; soar. Origin: French -Aspirer, from Latin — Aspirare.

1. Cosmo Monkhouse - (1840-1901)-from his poem, A Song of the Seasons

2. Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. 3. The ancient birthstone was agate; the modern, emerald. 4. Zachary Taylor.

5. A branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and situated in Fort Tryon park, New York City It is named for the recon structed and original European Medieval cloisters contained

Question Of National Security

In time of war, security becomes a routine matter; spies, saboteurs and traitors are dealt with summarily if known and caught. In time of peace, definitions become blurred. It is not so easy to prove that a tourist or a merchant is a spy; sabotage is generally not practised; and it is extremely difficut to prove treason. A difference of opinion is not treason; membership in the communist party or support of its cause is not treason per se.

Usually, when a war is ended. these problems fade from the view of our people and even our officials charged with such matters turn to other work. The communists and the pro-Russians have, however, presented altogether another problem, one to which we are not accustomed and which is, on the whole, distasteful to most Americans.

Two agencies of government exist which are charged by law to inquire into this subject constantly. One, of course, is the FBI which supplies the Department of Justice and other governments departments with unevaluated data gathered by its agents. The other investigator into this subject is Congress through its various committees. In addition, in recent years, the various departments of government charged with the employment of men and women in government are required by law to investigate their character and their relations to subversive movements.

How far all these investigations are to go and what methods are to be used has been a bone of contention for several years. The main differences of opinion can be stated in these terms:

1. Some say that any method is justifiable to bring out the facts of subversion because the security of the country must come

2. Others take the position that no matter what the suspicions of subversions are, no methods should be employed which may peril the constitutional guarantees of civil liberties;

3. Still others take the position that the FBI is fully equipped to protect the security of the country and that other agencies should not engage in this work;

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4. And finally, there are those

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By George Scholsky who do not believe that the secur-

ed at all and who hold that the whole matter had better be This discussion continues in various forums to a greater extent than is generally realized because while some politicians feel that they have pushed it out of the way, the public interest in the two seperate subjects of security and civil liberties contin-

One manifestation of this interest is the increasing criticism of the use of inform ants by the FBI and the refusal of that agency always to provide names. The Matusow case dramatized the use of the informant, as Matusow's pro-communist associates anticipated. A liar is always an ugly creature, but a compulsive pride in being a liar is monstrous.

Of the hundreds of informants used by the FBI in its various activities from kidnapping to subversion, instances of informants gone sour have been trifling. Others may turn up to be wrong ones, but that is the chance that an investigative agency must take if it is to work at all. The FBI undoubtedly takes steps to guard against errors of personality and errors of data, but it can-

not operate without informants or it will get no information. Furthermore, such an organization must protect the anomymity of its informants. Stepping aside from the question of whether the communist party should be treated as an American political party or an arm of an alien conspiracy with which we are in conflict universally, if the latter view is accepted, it is necessary for the FBI to infiltrate the communist party. Those who do ths work must be protected in their anonymity or the entire operation must fail. The decision then is not whether their names should

be withheld, but whether this work should be done at all. The responsibility of those who must make that decision is great because who can guarantee that there is no espionage, no sabotage, no treason in what we presently call peace?

If all is well, why do we spend so much on the preparation for war? Admittedly it is possible to go too far in the matter of defense of security, but what risks dare we take when we know that infiltration into another country's affairs has become a weapon of

This is the problem and it will not be shunted away by ignoring

JAMES BLOAT, 25, of San Francisco, is treated at Central Emergency hospital after scuffling with an officer who arrested him on suspicion of robbery. When Bloat's chest was bared, a tattooed legend was revealed: "Crime Does Not Pay." (International)

Fayette County Years Ago

its closing.

Five Years Ago

Three are injured in a collision between an auto and a pickup truck near here. Two of the injured are high school girls and the third is a young farmer.

Truckers start a self-policing move to halt noise of behemoth

The imprisonment of a little dog in a packing case here, released dead ten days later in Tennessee

New mystery is added to the story of the little dog imprisoned in a packing case here and released ten days later in Memphis, Tenn. The local firm shipping the case assures the Record-Herald that there is "no way" ahe dog could have got into the case

Ten Years Ago

by new owners.

ches.

Soldier back from war de-

scribes German prison camp hor-Tri-county baseball league opens with three games. Rent property must be listed

Fifteen Years Ago

Four acres given for use in new city gardening. More than 100 attend dinner given by WPA. Girl Reserve seniors are hon-

Twenty Years Ago

ored at breakfast here.

Sixty miles of Fayette County roads taken into state highway system with extensive improvement planned.

Total rainfall for May, 6.44 in-

Advance of \$4,000 from state

school funds received by county school superintendent. Twenty-Five Years Ago Council votes for a levy of two

000 in operating expenses. City to take over street-striping from Automobile Club. Wert Mallow leaves on summer racing tour with stable of fast

mills to meet deficiency of \$23,-

Thirty Years Ago Mrs. Frank Perrill succumbs to five week's illness.

State bank superintendent or-

horses he has trained.

Auto Strike Set BALTIMORE (A) - CIO United Auto Workers employes at General Motors' big Fisher Body plant here have voted overwhelmingly

to strike May 29 unless a guaranteed annual wage has been granted them by then The vote was

1,569 to 11. Although the United States has 70 places called Summit, only 11 of them are large enough to have post-

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OLDSMOBILE DEALER -

Public Invited To 'Open House' Color Slides Here At Big Air Base

Sixty Top Planes To Participate In Air Show Scheduled

Base near Dayton, Sunday, when usual. "open house" will be held, and special demonstrations and exhibit staged for the visitors.

More than 60 of the nations's Day event.

The air show will include 32 F 84F jet fighters, flown by members of the Ohio Air National Guard Mrs. America from Lockbourne and Mansfield; a squadron of eight F-86D "Sabre Is Lauded By Jets" belonging to the 97th Fighter. Interceptor Squadron; and Wright Air Development Center aircraft Her Opponents such as the superonic F-100 "Super Sabre," capable of going through the sound barrier in level flight; the giant troop carrying C-124

onstration, the only one that will mond Beach Saturday. be held in the Dayton area this Said runnerup Mrs. Billie Doryear, WADC will stage an aeriai ris, 27, of Nashville, Tenn.:

The show will be climaxed by a Mrs. Kathleen Girvan, 32, the "Scramble" of two F-86D jets to third-place winner from Chino, planes airborne within three min- America.' utes after an alert is sounded.

The air show is scheduled to beat Wright Field (Area B) will ex- home. Her husband Car, 41, editor tend from 11 A. M. to 5 P M. of the magazine Nebraska Farm-There will be ample free parking, er, is chairman of the Congregato and from the parking lots and They have five children. the exhibition areas.

Civil Defense Agency, Civil Air Pa- United States. trol andmilitary reserve components will be another feature of the

During the afternoon crack drill teams representing Company C of Driver Is Lauded 372nd Infantry Battalion of the Ohio National Guard, the Civil Air Pa-Central State College of Xenia will and his new wife are honey-

go through their paces. Shuttle busses also will run between Area B and the Air Force Mrs. Jane E. Eagle, also 30, Museum, located at Patterson yesterday at the Oneonta Con-Field, which will be open during the gregational Church. Both are 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. "open house" blind period. The Museum houses more than 20,000 items dramatically dis- a bus six weeks ago and Bruce played to depict the history of avi- later proposed while they walkation, from pre-Wright Brothers ed their seeing-eye dogs on a days to the supersonic jets of to- pier.

day and tomorrow. Visitors will be permitted to have driver I ever saw," Mrs. Eagle their cameras on the Base and said, "He had one arm around photograph the ground displays and me and the other on the leash." aerial demonstrations at Wright Bruce's German shepherd An-Field, and also make pictures of dy and Mrs. Eagle's collie Winexhibits in the Air Force Museum nie sat outside the church durat Patterson Field.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS reception

Unusual Exhibit of

A special showing of the tenth Columbus International Color and Nature Slide exhibit is to be made here Friday night, at 8 P. M. at the Dayton Power and Light Company Auditorium under auspices of the Fayette Camera Club.

A short musical program will precede the showing of the extraordinary collection of slides. It will be a real treat, and the camera Many Fayette countians will vis- club has extended an invitation to it the Wright-Patterson Air Force all lovers of the beautiful and un-

Officers of the Fayette Camera Club have spared no expense to afford local residents a rare opportunity to see without newest, fastest and largest air- charge, the top slides selected by planes will participate in a spec- the judges from the thousands subtacular 40-minute aerial demonstra- mitted to the salon by leading color tion to highlight the Armed Forces | photographers throughout the

selection of Mrs. Ramona Diete- Diem Grabs Militia "Globemaster," the C-131 "Samar- meyer, of Lincoln Neb., as Mrs. itan" hospital ship and numerous America 1956 should be a popular other fighters, bombers, reconnais- choice. Her strongest backers are Premier Ngo Dinh Diem took over sance planes, helicopter and cargo- among the 48 contestants she defeated for the crown of the na-During the thrill-a-second dem- tion's No. 1 homemaker at Or-

refuel of three jet fighters simul- "She could not help winning; taneously A World War II B-29 she has everything-poise, gracequipped with refueling at- jousness and beauty. And she tachments on its tail and on the looks and acts the part of a hometip of each wing will "gas up" an maker. I know her five children F-84, F-86 and F-89 as they fly have the loveliest mother in the

demonstrate how the 97th Fighter- Calif., said. "I was for her all the Interceptor Squadron can get their time. I knew she had to be Mrs

Blonde Mrs. Deitemeyer, 35, is a Sunday school teacher, choir gin at 2:30 P. M. The "open house" singer and PTA president back and shuttle bus service will operate tion of Christ Lutheran Church

Mrs. Deitemeyer set aside Sun A massive ground display of Air day and Monday for rest after a Force and Navy airplanes, as well week of competition over a hot as weapons and equipment of the stove and with the scrub brush Army, Marines, National Guard, against the top housewives of the

One-Armed Dog

PASADENA, Calif. (P) - The "best one-armed dog driver

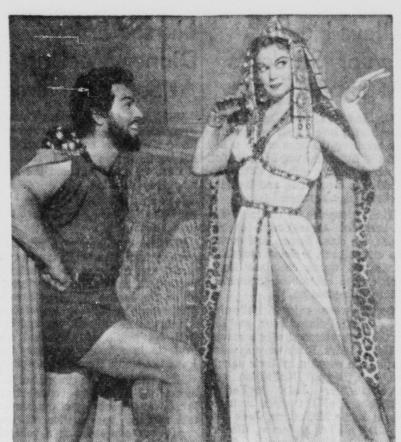
Kenneth E. Bruce, 30, married

Mrs. Eagle said they met on

ing the ceremony and then were reunited with their owners at the



HARDWARE STORE



races and underwater revels against a backdrop of romance and music entitled "Jupiter's Darling" and a suspense thriller, "Cry Vengeance," make up the twin bill at the Fayette Theater for Wednesday and Thursday. "Jupiter's Darling" stars Esther Williams and Howard Keel. "Cry Vengeance" headlines Mark Stevens.

last vestige of miltary power the absentee ex-emperor may have SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) - hoped to retain here.

Hybrid corn is credited with raischief of state Bao Dais private ing Iowa's corn yield from an avermilitia yesterday, removing the age of 35 bushels an acre to 52.5.

Annual Pilgrimage Ohioana Library Association May 21

A few members from this community will participate in the annual spring pilgrimage of the Mar- pound cannon. The gun is now pre- WANT AD." tha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association, which will go to historic ground in Fremont, Sat- George Croghan, at the foot of an urday, May 21st, when members cal points of historical interest. o'clock.

bers and guests will gather at Fremont Chamber of Commerce, Birchard Public Library for a cof- with a welcome, and an address by fee hour, and an informal tour.

was built in 1878 under the direc- dent Rutherford B. Hayes. Hayes by funds bequeathed by his ture a visit to Spiegel Grove for a

attacking force of British and Indians on August 2, 1813, with the aid of "Old Betsey," a single 6impressive Soldiers' monument.

uncle, Sardis Birchard. During the War of 1812, Fort Stephenson was

the scene of a memorable engage-

and guests visit the site of old Fort After a visit to the D.A.R. home Stephenson of the War of 1812, and in the immediate vicinity, the beautiful Spiegel Grove, the 25-acre Ohioana visitors will go to the wooded estate of Ohio's President, home of the Fremont Federation of Rutherford B. Hayes, and other lo- Women's Clubs for luncheon at one

Coming from all parts of the state, the Ohioana Library mem- Ralph J. Weltin, President of the fee hour, and an informal tour.

The library is situated in the area

G. W. Thayer, Curator of the White Collection of the Cleveland Public occupied by Fort Stephenson, and Library, who will speak on Presi-

tion of President Rutherford B. The afternoon program will fea-

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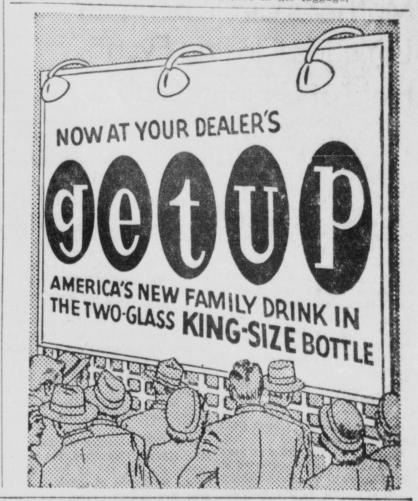
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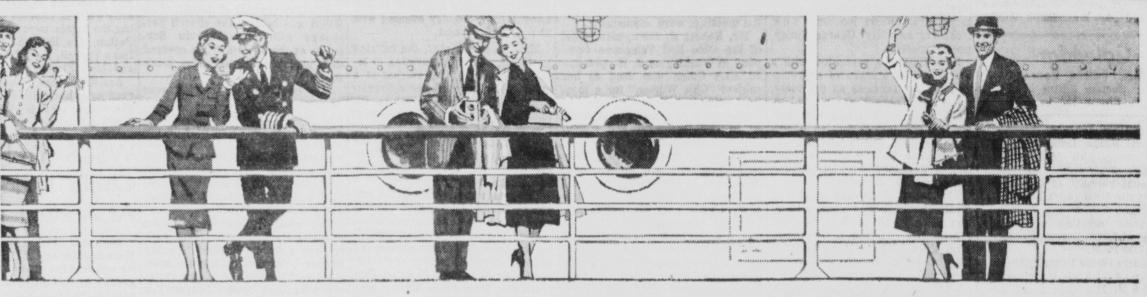
Kaufman's Wallpaper & Paint Store 116 W. Court St.

The Record-Herald Tues., May 17, 1955 5 ment. The outnumbered American tour of the Rutherford B. Hayes Time On His Hands force under young Major George Memorial Library and Museum and the grounds.

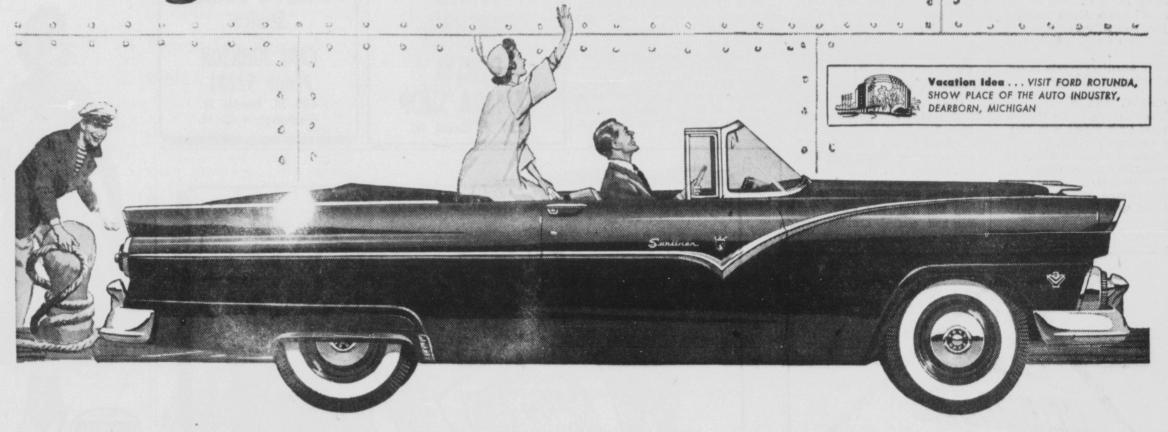
"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

KOBE, Japan (A)-YuHua-lung of Hong Kong, who arrived recently on a freighter, was arrested today by police who found 2,413 Swiss watches in his luggage.





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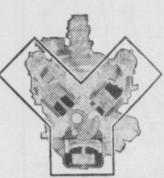
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Mother's Circle Banquet Is Year's Closing Event Held at Country Club

was the setting Monday evening for bers: "'Tis Springtime" by Suss- Public Relations Department of the tended the "Tulip Festival." the annual Mother's Circle Banquet mayer; "The Birds Return," a Ohio Bell Telephone Company in which brings to a close another Bohemian Folk Song and "Melody a most interesting talk. calendar year of philanthropic of Love," by Engelmann.

and peonies were used as decora- ert Greene presented a group of Mrs. Mary Ellen Stinson, Mrs. Lewtions in the club lounge, which car- readings which ich included "Ain't is Walker, Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatried out the clever "Garden Education Grand," "Metamorphos- rick Jr., Mrs. Ray Jennings and

Miniature gardens of flowers with accessories of small shovels, rakes accessories of small shovels, rakes and hoes, made up the lovely table greatly enjoyed by the members. in Cleveland. Garden Mixture of Flowers' as

a delicious meal, Mrs. Helen Dun- ton

Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Richard duced her corps of officers who er. Willis, Jr., Mrs. M. Grove Davis, are: Mrs. Robert Green, vice pres- Reports of standing committees Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Wayne ident: Mrs. Paul Dougherty, secre of both chapters were given and Woodyard and Mrs. Billie Wilson tary; Mrs. Robert Woodman's ee, the meetings were adjourned.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willis Handley 2 P M.

Annual banquet of Cecilians

the only guest included.

2 P. M.

ly, 2 P. M.

Korn and Mrs. George Finley.

meets with Mrs. Jean Nisley

Missionary Society of First

Fayette Grange meets in

Grange Hall, covered dish din-

Rebekah Lodge members

Harmony WSCS meets with

Chaffin Home Demonstration

Mrs. Clarence Taylor, 2 P. M.

Club meets with Mrs. George

Blackmore for covered dish

Newcomers Club meets at the

Fayette Camera Club sponso-

sors exhibition of color slides

at Dayton Power and Light

Stitch and Chat Home Dem-

Open installation of White

Annual Cherry Hill Round-up sponsored by Cherry Hill PTA

What to do with that leftover

hamp Dic and mix with cream sauce and cooked drained green

Shrine at Washington Country

Company club room, 8 P. M.

Washington Lumber Company

luncheon, 11 A. M.

Club Room, 8 P. M.

work shop, 10 A. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Club, 7:30 P. M.

at Armory, 5 P. M.

meet with Mrs. John Mark-

ner, 6:30. Meeting at 8 P. M.

Baptist Church meets with

Miss Mabel Briggs, 2 P. M.

at Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 P. Regular meeting of White

Shrine at Farm Bureau auditor. ium, 7:30 P. M. Fayette Home Demonstration

Club picnic at Washington Park 6 P. M. Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 2 P.

BPO Does Mother-Daughter Banquet at American Legion

Hall, 6:30 P. M. Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church

meets with Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Barney, 8 P. M. Missionary Society of Mc-Nair Memorial Presbyterian Church open meeting at the

church. Guest night. Mrs. Ormond Dewey, speaker, 8 P. M. Combined WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church meets at the church. Annual tea hon-

oring Circle leaders, 2 P. M. Nora Dye Council of D of A meets in IOOF Hall for covered dish dinner and first nomina-

tion of officers, 6:30 P. M. Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Mother-Daughter banquet at Washington Country Club, 6:30

VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Ray Larrimer, 1:30 P. M.

Regular Ladies Luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Ronald Cornwell chairman, Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. Marvin J. Rosz-

Conner Farm Woman's Club

Miss Quinn Is Guest Speaker Of Sorority

members of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Frankfort.

Group singing was enjoyed with two chapters were held, during Beautiful arrangements of iris the sextette leading and Mrs. Rob- which members of both chapters, is," "Don't Worry A Bit About Mrs. Roy Hagler delegates report-Junior," "My Garden," and "Lay ed on the State Beta Sigma Phi State convention of Phi Beta Psi

Mrs. Clift expressed her appreci- The theme of the convention was decorations and at each place ation to members for their splendid "Whirlwind Rambler" using Italy, were packets of "Grandmother's co-operation during her term of Holland, France and the United ville, Florida, is here for a two serving as the president and also States from which favors were weeks visit with her parents, Mr. presented past presidents, Mrs. M. flown in by TWA.

G. Morris, Mrs. Earl Barnett, Mrs. One of the highlights of the con-Mrs. William B. Clift, Jr., retir- Ralph Penn, Mrs. Howard S. Har- vention was the presenting of a New Officers ing president, welcomed the mem- per, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mrs. check for \$2700 to Boy's Village, bers and preceding the serving of James Rose and Mrs. Helen Dun- Smithville, Ohio, which is a state project of Beta Sigma Phi, in the Mrs. Clift presented the gavel to building of a new wing and Mr. Following a delightful dinner Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, the presi- Walter W. Ross, founder of the In Guild hour, a vocal sextette composed of dent-elect, and she in turn intro- sorority was the principal speak-

treasurer and Mrs. George Finley, Mr. Robert H. Allen, plant chief 32 members present. of the Ohio Bell Telephone Com-Mrs. Clift was presented with a pany in Washington C. H., present- president, called the meeting to or- dish luncheon following the meetlovely gift as a token of apprecia- ed Miss Quinn who used as her der and following the singing of a ing tion for her services as president, subject "Ohio Women" for a most hymn, she expressed her appreciaand Mrs. Thornburg, president interesting and instructive talk.

elect gave a short talk also wel- She spoke of famous Ohio wom- their co-operation during her past and opened with the singing of a coming and introducing as a new en in law, medicine and educa- two years as president Mrs. Marilyn Van Vorrhis Wend- employees of the Ohio Bell Tele- devotions using as her topic "Find- who read Scripture from the nineler, of Jacksonville, Florida, was phone Company are women, with ing God," for a short discussion teenth Psalm, and readings from 50 percent in the management de- and closed with prayer. The social committee in charge partment, and also that 60 percent | The usual reports were given and Mrs. Sam Lightle, Mrs. Edna Irion, of the banquet was composed of of stockholders are also women.

Limes, Mrs. William K. (Robinson, talk, a social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Winter conducted install- and Mrs. Paul Allen, program lead-Mrs. Robert Link, Mrs. Leonard tempting refreshments were served ing ceremony of new officers as er read a tribute entitled "To My Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. Clay, treasurer. Charles Pfersick, Mrs. Ruth Glass, Charles Harris.

Junior DAR Is Planning Special Event

tee of the DAR is planning a visit Hensley, Mrs. Mark King, Miss to Pennsylvania House, a DAR re- Iris Gaut, Mrs. Gladys Ramey restored hime in Springfield on and Dr. Ruth Teeters May 23, which is the regulà meet-

ing date. The members will leave Washington C. H. at 11 A. M. and will motor to the Kerdenn Inn for a one o'clock luncheon, and the conducted tour of one and one half hours which will start at 2:30 P. M.

onstration Club meets in Lion's Mrs. McCullough, the curator, Club room Jeffersonville, for will conduct the tour and members are priviledged to include any number of guests, providing reservations are made with Mrs. Dean Powell or Mrs. Robert Link by Wednesday, May 18 for the lunch-

Rileys Honor Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox entertained as weekend house guests, At Dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roby of Cleve-A combined meeting of Xi Beta land, Mr. Richard Roby of Colum-Psi and Zeta Upsilon Chapters of bus, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. tained at a lovely four course din-Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Roby of Dayton. Additional guests ner honoring the boys of the senior Monday evening at the beautiful on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. class of Bloomingburg High School, country home of Mrs. Ray Jen- Richard Jacobs, son Larry, Mrs. of which their grandson, Eddie Mcnings on the Leesburg Road with Donald Storer and daughter, Lana, Fadden is a member and included

Mrs. Marguerite Hodge and Mrs. The purpose of the combined meeting was to enable members Warren Schleich have returned roses, the class flower, and during of both chapters to hear Miss Mary from a weekend motoring trip to the dinner hour, a clever contest of The Washington Country Club sang beautifully a group of num Quinn of Cleveland, who is in the Holland, Michigan, where they at-

> Separate business sessions of the weekend guest of his sister, Miss Sue Barchet at Oxford where she is a student, at Miami University.

> > Mrs. Gene Sagar and Mrs. William McArthur motored to Van Wert, Sunday, to attend the Ohio Sorority as delegates from Gamma Chapter here.

Mrs. Peter Wendler of Jacksonand Mrs. Paul VanVoorhis.

Are Installed

The regular May meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church was held in Fellowship Hall, Monday evening with

Mrs. Madge Winter, the retiring maun as the hostess for a covered

tion and stated that 66 percent of Mrs. Ethel Caldwell led in the votions led by Miss Effie Henkle,

approved and the annual reports and Mrs. Wilbur Hyer. Mrs. Richard Gillen, Mrs. William At the close of Miss Quinn's were also heard and accepted.

from a table, centered with spring follows: Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mother", Mrs. Sam Lightle read flowers and candles. Mrs. Richard president; Miss Lulu Binegar, vice a poem "Mother" and Mrs. Mar-Snyder presided over the punch president; Miss Edith Wilson, sec-vin Schamaun read "Prayer For bowl and others assisting as host- retary; Mrs. Paul Haines, promo- Spring Cleaning' esses were Mrs. James De Weese, tional secretary and Mrs. Chester | Plans were made for the June

Mrs. Winter presented Mrs. Sam Lightle as devotional leader Mrs. Eugene Alkire and Mrs. Craig with the president's gavel, and Mrs. Will Henkle will head the and plans for the June meeting entertainment committee. were made with Mrs. Winter as The meeting was closed with the

The meeting was closed with the a sumptuous meal was enjoyed by singing of a hymn and during the the group. social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess committee Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, chairman, Mrs. er was one of the most common Fred Barker, Mrs. W. A. Cream- forms of ancient decoration. The Martha Washington Commit- er, Mrs. Milton Graves, Mrs. Ruby

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Nurses Enjoy Dinner Meeting Senior Students At Somers Home

Members of the Fayette County Mr. and Mrs. Ogan Riley enter-Professional Nurses association enjoyed a delicious covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Howard Somers which highlighted the regular May meeting. Preceding the serving of the din-

several special guests. The centerpiece for the table was | ner Miss Florence Purcell gave the a beautiful arrangement of red invocation. The meeting later was presided

dy and George Iden, honor stud-

ents at Bloomingburg High School.

The meeting was presided over

hymn which was followed with de-

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over by Mrs. Charles Shaper, presscrambled words on place mats, ident, and following the usual rewhich when assembled spelled out ports, Mrs. Robert Wientjes report-"Happy Graduation." ed on the annual May Day Break-Games were enjoyed following fast sponsored by the association the delightful dinner hour, and lat- which was most gratifying and the er the boys attended a late movie. \$500 net profit will be used for Mr. and Mrs. Riley were assisted projects in nursing and for the during the evening by their daugh- Fayette County Memorial Hospital. ter, Mrs. Edgar McFadden and

Mrs. Wientjes also announced the granddaughter Judy McFadden names of merchants contributing Members of the class included largely to the success of the break-Were: Eddie McFadden, Jack Bid- fast and the appreciation of the dle, Donald Anderson, Robert group was expressed in a vote of Manns, Jackie Alspaugh, Jerry thanks. Welsh, Larry Lee, Tommy McCoy,

A committee made up of Mrs. Raymond Mickle, Orlyn Van Dine. Vernon Benroth, chairman, Miss Special guests were Mr. William | Carolyn Pollard and Mrs. Kenneth Baughn, Mrs. Elton B. Elliott, Payton was appointed by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Biddle, all of Shaper to select a gift for Memor-Bloomingburg High School faculty, ial Hospital which is an annual Dr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, Don Hi- event.

One new member Mrs. Dean Tarbill was welcomed into the association and the meeting was adjourn-

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge and was presented to Mrs. John Rich-The May meeting of the Mt. Olive ards while in canasta those receiv WSCS was held at the church paring the prizes were: Mrs. Richard sonage with Mrs. Marvin Sch-Patton, Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, Mrs. Dean Tarbell, Mrs. Joseph Herbert and Miss Florence Purcell.

Assisting Mrs. Somers in the tion to officers and members for by Mrs. Amer Whiteside, leader, Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. evening's hospitalities were Miss Charles Shaper.

WSCS To Honor Circle Leaders At Annual Tea

The combined Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold the annual Tea on Wednesday at two o'clock in the afternoon in Fellowship Hall

The tea will honor circle leaders . and Mrs. Elwood Rose, District President of the WSCS will be the guest speaker with special music by the Triple Trio from the Washington C. H. High School presenting special music.

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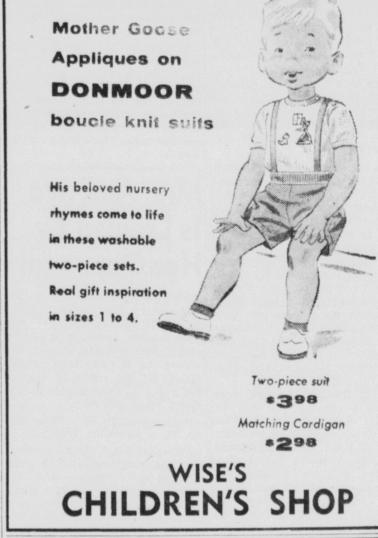
The May meeting of the Hair-

The president, Mrs. Thelma Bolt- Frank Junk. on, conducted the business meeting | Plans for future meetings were

foreign countries and other states wno do not have licensing boards and a protesting letter was sent to the Senate Committee.

Following the meeting an interesting contest was conducted by the dressers Guild was held at the president, and was won by Mrs. Washington Hotel Monday evening. Ernestine Chichester and Mrs.

during which a lengthy discussion made and Mrs. Helen Plymire is was held on a Bill before the Legis- to be in charge of arrangements lature affecting hairdressers from for the meetings



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Marciano Nets TKO In Bout **Against Cockell**

Britain's Sturdy Oak Felled In 9th; Rock Escapes Unblemished

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-It took a lot of chopping to cut down Don Cockell, the sturdy oak of England, but whack him down he did and today America's Rocky Marciano remains the boss of the world heavyweight fighters.

Fifty-four seconds after the ninth round began, the power-punching Marciano disposed of the gallant but battered and beaten challen-

Referee Frankie Brown stopped the scheduled 15-rounder, awarding Marciano a technical knockout. It was the Rock's fifthe victory in defense of his championship.

The end was sighted in the sixth and drew nearer when the game Britisher was sent through the ropes head first at the bell ending the eighth. The climax came when Country Club. Cockell was smashed to the canninth round began.

farmer from Horam to lift himin this bloody ninth, and back down he went. He managed to gain his feet after five and was even trying to punch back.

Then the referee called it quits Cockell, weighing 205 pounds to Marciano's 189 was bleeding from the nose and a cut on the forehead at the hairline. His left eyebrow

gave Don a tremendous ovation

as he left the ring. Just before the bell ending the sixth, a right to the jaw sent Cockell walking unsteadily to his han-

Don's manager John Simpson admitted later that the referee came over and asked if the fight should go on, and that he himself suggested to Don that he give up Cockell refused, and made it plain he did not want his manager to stop the fight under any circum-

stances It came as a surprise later particularly to the American writ ers who had admired Cockell's fine stand, to hear him say he

thought he got a "raw deal." Sitting glumly in his dressing room, he let it go only as "raw deal," leaving up to Simpson to elaborate

Simpson, wise in managerial post-mortems, and doubtless hoping for a rematch, charged that Referee Brown let Rocky get away with butting, and low blows and

punching after the bell. Rocky did land several blow on the borderline. In a flurry he threw the last punch after the gong once or twice. And the two

banged heads a time or two Cockell said he would like a return match anywhere, including

San Francisco. Marciano, in his dressing room,

gave Don credit.

'He's got a lot of guts," Rocky said. "He took it, he took everything I had and he kept standing

"He's an underrated fighter I don't think I hit anyone else any more or often or harder. Maybe Ez Charles the first time, but I don't think so.

Cockell plans to head for home Thursday, Marciano's immediate plans are indefinite, except to rest and probably get ready for another title fight in September.

AA Second Division Gets New Shuffle

DENVER (A)-The American Association's second division got a thorough shuffling yesterday as Denver took the lower half lead with an 8-2 victory over leagueleading Minneapolis.

Denver moved a half - game ahead of St. Paul when the Saints were shut out, 7-0, by third-place Omaha. The second-place Louisville Colonels gained a full game on Minneapolis by pounding out an 11-9 triumph over the Toledo

Charleston completed league action by beating Indianapolis, 4-1

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Golf's 19th Hole

Golf at the Country Clab here is then started having trouble early in gradually getting into the normal May. After the pro had helped him At Lebanon

tournament is slated for next Sun- under par of 36. day. Rules say the teams are to be choice. The teams may play any week time during the day and the outcome will be determined by the

The annual Women's Invitational Tournament is to be held here June 28. The date was set at a special meeting of the feminine contingent of golfers. Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Roger Littleton are the co-chairmen, but they have not yet selected the com-

Hosts for Thursday's "Men's Night" party are Frank S. Jackson Wright and Dewey Sheidler.

THIS AND THAT from the notebook of the prop Tony Capuana: Ruth C. Molyneaux, a bowling student of the pro last winter, is a try Club. She is the former champion of Wilmington's Snow Hill

Fred Cahall is the top golfer of vas twice almost as soon as the the Washington C. H. High School team under the direction of Coach It took eight counts for the hog Bill McCullough and here's the reason: Last week he shot a par Fitzgerald 36, Dick Korn 39, John One mile. Purse \$400. Richard D self up from the seat of his trunks 36 on Monday, another par 36 on Tuesday, a 42 on Wednesday, a 40 on Thursday and a 39 on Friday

Ronnie Cornwell is up to his old tricks again. While golfing with George Fitzgerald and Charles Dunton, he turned in a sub-par round of 34, the best of the week.

football stadium, cold as it was WHS golf team had his best round of the season when he carded a 38. The pro now has seats that can be fastened to the golf carts; they

fold easily into the carts. The pro also had his best-ofthe-season last week when he turned in a 34. He had birdies on No. 4 and No. 9 and par on all the rest.

J. E. (Beanie) Dabe of Sabina vas out for the first time. If you're in trouble with your golf, see the pro. Here's why: er (C. Norris). Charles Buxton started the season (early in April) very well and

Baseball Scores

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Tuesday Schedule Kansas City at Washington 6 Detroit at Baltimore, 6 p.m. Chicago at New York, 6:15 p.m. Cleveland at Boston, noon.

Monday Results
No games scheduled
Wednesday Schedule
Kansas City at Washington, noon
Detroit at Baltimore, noon.
Chicago at New York, noon.
Cleveland at Boston, noon.

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Tuesday Schedule Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Brooklyn at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 12:30

Monday Results
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 0
Wednesday Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 12:30

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct GB

Havana Columbus Buffalo

Tuesday's Schedule Buffalo at Montreal Rochester at Toronto Syracuse at Richmond (2) Columbus at Havana (2)

Monday's Results Syracuse 5, Richmond 4 Buffalo at Montreal, postnoned Columbus 4, Havana 2

Wednesday Schedule

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correct his grip he went out Satur-A two-man handicap best-ball day and came back with a 35, one

made up of partners by their own his first-ever birdie on No. 9 last

Dr. Joseph Herbert shot a 43 for

his best round of the season. A regular feminine foursome is made up of Mrs. William Hastings, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Mary Gillespie and Miss

florence Cook. after checking with the pro to im- fourth. prove his short shots.

Dick Dawson was jumping with the eight races. joy Sunday when he turned in his First race. Class 30 trotters. Greenfield best-ever of 37-just one over par | One mile. Purse \$400. Ronnie Cornwell, Stanley Schneid- He did an Indian dance in the pro's Babe's Honor (Thuney), \$5.80 er, Howard Dellinger, Howard shop when he finished up on No. 9 3.40, 3.20; Artaway Meeker (Nor-

Elmer Reed is sporting a new Grade), 4.00. Time 2:11.

time this season last week.

Lebanon Raceway Entries for Wednesday

Glen Roseboom 39.

Marciano was unblemished. Even his vulnerable nose, sliced open by Ezzard Charles last September, was intact.

The crowd of 18,000 in the big football stadium, cold as it was a cold as it was for the first time this sear and the cold as it was for the first time this sear and the first time in seven years. She is a left-hander and the first time this sear and th Max Thomas of Jeffersonville FIRST RACE, \$400, 30 Trot, 1 Mile -

SECOND RACE, \$400, 25 Pace, 1

THIRD RACE, \$400, 30 Trot 1 Mile —
Francis Averill (Bill Overdorf); Pawnee Patch (C. R. Baker); J. G. Mac (Bob Brown); Eva's George (George Wilkins); King's Volo (M. McConnaughey); Mizpah Spencer (Ken Moistner); Even Stephen (Hugh Parsholl); Mary Colby (S. Aten); Also eligible: Claudia Axworthy (Bob Brooks); Artway Meeker (C. November 1)

FOURTH RACE \$400, 25 Pace, 1 Mile—
Blue Willow (Harold Hanks); Fleet
Mite (R. Thuney); Susie's Girl (Val
Grandstaff); A stral Wick (C. R.
Baker); My Son Skeeter; Honer High
(Kent Riley); Ora's Volo (Paul Green);
Heather Will (L. J. Carter).

Hitters In NL

NEW YORK (P)—An
jury failed to slow down
ler this week as the

FIFTH RACE, \$400, D Trot 1 Mile -

SIXTH RACE, \$400, DD Pace 1 Mile—Stephen Direct (Alvin B. Tucker); Flashy Heir (Ray Rankin); Prince Bay (Jule Louiso); Clever Lad (Bob Brook); C B L (Russell Thuney); Dominion mite (Frank Niles); Wayshield (Clayton Cox); Success Miss (Bob Brown); Also eligible: Gay Ellis A (Ray Harding).

ing). SEVENTH RACE, \$450 CC Trot, 1 Mile —
Foundabelle (C. F. Snook); At Par
(Bill Weber); Milt's Lad (Ray Buel);
Flying Comet (Val Grandstaff); Guy
Colby (Arlo Edwards); Symbol Cole
(L. Huber Jr.); Henley Kay Guy (Ed
McIntosh); Haila Coby (C. Norris);
Also eligible: Cash Volo (C. B. Renner); Forest Song (L. Carter).

EIGHTH RACE, \$400 D Trot 1 Mile—
Cadillac Kid (Walter Braskett); Miss April Chief (W. E. Mikesell); Racket (James Harttraft); Rose Main (Bob Brooks); Tryax Maid; Honorable G (Dave Slayback); Junee Mac Lee (Doyle Peterson)

Danish Sprinter To Miss Big Test

LOS ANGELES (A)-Danish distance star Gunnar Nielsen won't be in the running Friday with Wes

The International Amateur Athletic Federation refused to grant Nielsen a permit to make the trip from Copenhagen for the Coliseum

Relays' mile run. Nielsen, who has hit 4:02.7, and Santee, with 4:00.6, were expected to star in the event

Larry Houston, district AAU representative, said Nielsen was denied the permit because he has already competed 38 days out of his native country. Under IAAF rules, an athlete can only compete 28 days each year.

Xenia Trotter Cops Feature

Lebanon Raceway. The purse was day afternoon.

Vickie Dean is owned by Jordan and Coyde Snook, also of Xenia. up with 7 victories against 4 de-She paid \$9.40, \$4.60 and \$3.20

Two entries of Clayton Cox won. Bellie Brakefield in the fifth and Widower Boy in the eighth. Cox's Herb Sollars has cut his score Bitucote placed second in the

A crowd of 2,068 bet \$65,727 on

ris), 4.80, 3.60; Eddie Lloyd (La-

Ralph Bray was out for the first | One Mile. Purse \$400. The Whiz | was tagged out. However, Horney (Horney to Merriman to Dunton) (Edwards), \$6.80, 3.00, 2.20; Hoot's had scored the first run of the the third. The only two errors they The pro has made a special club Dream (Sims), 3.40, 2.80; Jessie new golfing member of the Coun- for Johnny Gerstner's 3-year-old Bay (Huber) 3.00. Time 2:10 2-5 two he made in the game. Daily double: \$17.80.

* Some of the scores turned in dur- Third race. Class 24 trotters. ing the week were Bill Himmelsp- One mile, Purse \$400. Defiance pach 37, Chuck Cummings 40, Bill (Frye), \$10.40, 5.80, 4.80; Eton McLean 38, Stan Hagerty 45, Bob Dean (Edwards), 9.00, 4.60; Der-Callison 45, Mrs. Charles Buxton 49, vish (Louiso), 3.80. Time 2:11 2-5 Mrs. Lorena Littleton 47, George Fourth race. Class C pacers, Ellcessor 35, Bud Schlue 40, Ralph Grattan (Holt) \$3.80, 3.60, 2.60; Douglas 42, Red Reno 44, Herb Sol- Bitucote (Cox), 4.40, 2.60; Princess lars 45, Mrs. Wayne Shobe 50 and Kar Su (Brown), 2.40 Time 2:09

> Fifth race. Class DD pacers. One mile. Purse \$400. Belle Brakefield (Cox), \$11.00, 6.20, 4.60; Lord Wingay (Maupin), 23.40, 9.00; Shangri La Sue (Thomas), 5.00

Seventh race. Feature class AA-A handicap trotters. One mile. Mile — Edgewood Stone (C. Cox); Wiedemann Will; Pussy Foot (Don Edwards); Henley Mite (Marc Wilson); Afton Jane Abie (Glenn Owens); Oscar Patch, (H. Foist); Gail Baker (G. Norris); Ohio Son (Clyde Miller).

A handicap trotters. One mile in the sixth, but it was hipped before serious damage was done to the WHS cause. Two bases on balls, one to Free and one to Everhart, Spud (Cox), 2.60. Time 2:08 1-5.

Eighth race Class 23 pacers the Sugar Kings six-game winning.

One mile Purse \$450. Widower streak in the process.

Mueller Leading

NEW YORK (A)-An ankle injury failed to slow down Don Mueller this week as the New York Polly Bradford (Paul Green); Onamite (John Applegate); Hollywood Kismet (Bob Brooks); Capt. Begaye; Clyde Lee (Mitchell H. O'Neal); Miss N B (L. Huber, Jr.).

Giants' outfielder took over the National League batting lead and also tied the alltime club record by hitting safely in 24 straight

Mueller displaced Bill Virdon of the St. Louis Cards as the top batter. He collected four hits in 11 trips and is batting .415, while Virdon dropped to second with 361. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City took over the top spot with a .395 average.

Relief On Mound Helps Columbus

HAVANA (P)-Fine relief pitch ing is making the Columbus Jets strong contenders in the Interna tional League race.

Five clubs are battling for top honors, and the Jets, who replaced the Ottawa Athletics this season, now are within 41/2 games of first place. They whipped Havana, 4-2, last night and snapped

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Last Game of Year Won by Lions 5-3

LEBANON, Ohio (A) - Trotter ington C, H, High School all but Irvin on bases started it all. Vickie Dean, driven by Charles sewed up the SCO title, or at least Ott Reno, the greenskeeper had Jordan of Xenia last night won the a share of it, with a 5 to 3 victory man came through with a single featured mile in 2:08 1-5 at the of the Tigers at Greenfield Mon-

This was the last game of the season for the Lions; they finished

If Hillsboro's Indians beat the Tigers at Circleville next Tuesday, the Indians and Lions of WHS, coached by Jim Lipinski, will share the SCO throne. The Lions lost no time in taking

ed him to second. Then Bob Dun- and fanned only three Lions.

Eddie Robinett was safe on an error and then stole second, where he was in a position to score on Mickle's single.

AFTER BEING blanked in the second, the Lions scored one run TOTALS in each of the next three frames In the third, Horney led off with a triple the second of three hits he got in the game, and came home Wiseman 1b on another lusty wallop by Dunton that was good for three bases. This Roosa p time, however, he touched second

In the fourth, Grooms walked and Bob Graves singled him home and in the fifth the Lions scored their last run of the game and season when Mickle drew a base on balls and went all the way around without a hit. He stole second and third and scored on an infield out.

The Tigers got a rally underway in the sixth, but it was nipped be-

the Sugar Kings six-game winning

In the only other game, the Syracuse Chiefs ended a 12-game losing skein with a 5-4 victory over the Richmond Virginians.

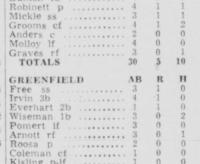
Then with the bases loaded, Wise-Everhart scored on the only other error made in the game by the

Robinett came through with another brilliant pitching job for the Lions. Although he gave up four bases on balls and made one wild heave, he clamped down when the going got dangerous and held the Tigers to three scattered hits. He fanned six.

command of the ball game at ling and Roosa, were clipped for 10 hits, including two triples (one Horney, first up in the first inn- not counted) and a double by ing, singled and Merriman sacrific- Grooms. They issued four walks stars telecasting the international "I won't make any commitments ton smashed one deep into center Defensively, the Lion pulled two night fights June 1. CBS-TV, which Monday night. "Archie Moore

The two Greenfield hurlers, Kis-

field that was good for three bases, double plays, one (Horney to Dunhas videoed the Wednesday fights, would be a possibility, provided Second race. Class 25 pacers, but he failed to touch second and ton) in the second and the other game on Bob's blow, the first of made figured in the Tiger scoring.



TOTALS

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tues., May 17, 1955

Baker, Moore

Tagged For Rock

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Bob

Baker, the jumbo - sized heavy-

the inside track for a September

shot at Rocky Marciano's title.

British Promoter Jack Solomons

with Don Cockell in London would

he beats Bobo Olson, June 22. And

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then there's Baker."

16th Renewal

Governor's Handicap

Saturday, May 21

Ring Show Folds

NEW YORK A - The Eastern Parkway Arena, spawned by television money, died as a boxing club for lack of television cash heavy champ Archie Moore have club for lack of television cash

The last video feature at the club was won by Hardy (Bazooka) hopes to convince Marciano's man-Smallwood of Brooklyn by split de- ager, Al Weill, that a return bout cision over Bob Provizzi.

The promoters at the small club result in a \$1,000,000 gate. It will didn't get their TV contract re- take a load of convincing to get newed by ABC-TV. The network Weill across the pond. Boxing Club's weekly Wednesday for a couple of weeks," said Weill handles its final fight May 25.

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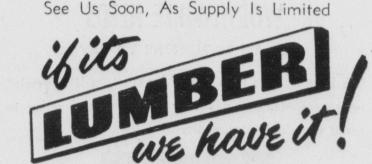
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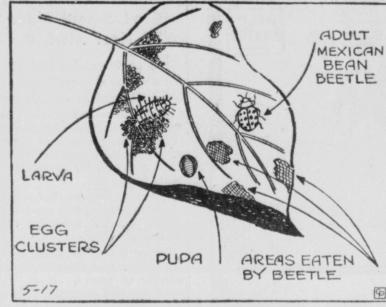
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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Mexican Bean Beetle No. 1 Pest By DEAN HALLIDAY

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HOME gardeners have in the | If you dust infected beans with Mexican bean beetle the most rotenone on the underside of the serious pest of beans, limas in-

The adult bean beetle is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. It is a quarter of an inch long and not quite so wide. It is tough for its size, however, and shrugs off DDT.

cluded.

You can spot this pest by its copper brown color and the black tal patient armed with eight guns spots it sports on its wing covers. terrorized a young couple in an Egg clusters, larva and pupa apartment house Sunday night beare also shown on the underside of a leaf where the beetles set up housekeeping.

Both adult and young beetles feed on the leaves. The damaged areas, illustrated, have a lacelike appearance.

leaves as soon as the first few holes appear, you may be lucky enough to kill the beetles before they lay their eggs. If you delay until the larvae appear, you will find they are much harder to kill.

Since the beetles feed so ravenously it is better to dust with rotenone as soon as the beans are a few inches high. Dusting should be repeated every week or 10 days. It may be done at any time during the day but is most effective during the hottest part of the day as beetles are weakest at that time. Blow the dust up from underneath the leaves.

Keep after the beetles for there are several broods of them every season.

Ohio Communities Shift Responsibility

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio's attorney general says Ohio communities too sibility to the state in juvenile delinquency cases.

C. William O'Neill said yestercould help him most by getting day: "The real core of the probtheir automobile from the garage lem is local and must be attacked for him to use in an escape. They at the local level."

O'Neill discussed delinquency They drove their car to police with Richard Clendenen, coordinaheadquarters. A riot squad of 25 tor of National Consultants on officers then went to the Wilburn Youth Weifare, who termed Ohio apartment. For an hour they institutions for treating delinguents inadequate. He said the pleaded with Leachman to surrender. When he refused, they fill- Boys' Industrial School is a kind of "cold storage" program for ed the apartment with tear gas. youth assigned there.

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6:45—News Carvan
7:00—Martha Raye
8:00—Fireside Theatre chased for just \$8750. Shown by 0:00—Fireside Theatre
9:00—Circle Theatre
9:00—Truth Or Consequences
9:30—City Detective
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Musical Memories
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra

12:05—Strange Experience

WTVN CHANNEL 6

WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Joe Hill news
6:10—Weathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Cavalcade of America
7:00—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
7:30—Ray Bolger
8:00—Make Room For Daddy
8:30—Elgin Hour
9:30—Stop the Music
10:00—Pfeiffer Fights
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

WHIO-TV CHANN
6:00—Sports Report
6:15—Ames Bros.
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Jo Stafford
7:00—Life with Father
7:30—Halls of Ivy
8:00—I Led Three Lives
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Danger
9:30—See it Now
10:00—News
10:15—Racket Squad

spelling for 10:00-News
10:15-Racket Squad
10:45-TBA
11:00-News
11:10-Sports Desk
11:15-Weather Tower
11:20-Penny Arcade 25. Single unit "Noah" 40. Sheltered side 28. Wading bird 42. Bachelor of Medicine

6:00-Wild Bill High 1 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok 6:30—D. Edwards News 6:45—Jo Stafford 7:00—Ohio Federal Outdoor 7:30—Halls of Ivy 8:00—Meet Millie 8:30—Red Skelton 9:30-I Led Three Lives

PUBLIC SALES

Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

5 room, semi-modern, home and house-hold goods. Located at 278 West Trues-dale Street, Wilmington. Beginning at 1:00 P. M., Real Estate sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDer-mott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, MAY 28
VICTOR & HELEN BANDY, sale of household goods, 918 Lakeview Avenue, Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M. W. E.

SAFURDAY, MAY 28
MR. AND MRS. W. E. ROBERTS
6 room, modern, brick home and 2 car
garage Located at 817 Yeoman Street
Washington C. H., Ohio, Sells at 2:00
P. M. Sale conducted By Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co,

FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD Association show and sale of registered Hereford cattle, fair grounds, Washington C. H. Show 10 A. M. Sale 1 P. M. Conducted by Marting Sales Service.

10:00—Looking With Long 10:15—TV Weatherman 10:30—Stories of the Century 11:00—News With Pepper 1:10—Rain or Shine 1:15—Armichair Theatre

Wednesday Evening WTVN CHANNEL 6

WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Donaldson News
6:10—Weathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Mr. Citizen
8:00—Masquerade Party
8:30—Penny to a Million
9:00—Nine O'Clock Theater
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater 1:15-Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4 6:00—It's a Great Life 6:30—Coke Time · Eddie Fisher 6:45—News Caravan 6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Request Performance
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—TV Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Mr. District Attorney
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—General Sports Time
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra
12:05—Midnight Movie

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10 6:30—D, Edwards 6:45—Perry Como 8:00—The Millionaire 8:30—I've Got A Secret

3:45-Red Barber's Corner 9:35—Red Barber's Corner
0:00—Looking With Long
0:15—TV Weatherman
0:25—Florascope on Sports
0:30—Liberace
1:00—News With Pepper
1:10—Rain or Shine 11:15-Armchair Theatre WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:30—Doug Edwards 6:45—Perry Como 7:00—Godfrey and Friends 8:00—The Millionaire 8:30—I've Got A Secret 9:45-Red Barber's Corner 0:15-Passport to Danger 11:10—Sports Desk 11:20—Penny Arcade

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jackson Rodgers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Walter S.
Rodgers, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Administrator
of the estate of Jackson Rodgers, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio,
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County Ohio No. 6366 Date April 20, 1955 Attorney Hire and Bath

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William E. Craig, a.k.a. W. E. Craig, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Kenneth W. Craig, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of William E. Craig, A.K.A. W. E. Craig, deceased, late of Fayette County Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County Ohio

Date May 7, 1955 Attorneys, Lovell & Woodmansee NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of May Coil Baughn, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Otto Coil
has been duly appointed Administrator
of the estate of May Coil Baughn, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said Administrator within
four months or forever be barred.

PORTER IN BURNAKER

Etta Kett

TUESDAY LEGAL Notice of Settlement of Accounts

In The Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to.Wit:

Accounts filed by Executors and Ad-

ESTATE

Mary Eliz, Smith

Pauline G. Lower

Loude A. Starke

Fred F. Groves

Robert G. Lower

Loude A. Starke

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Guardians of the 683 Ray Eugene Paul 889 Nettie Emrick Account filed by Trustees of the fol-

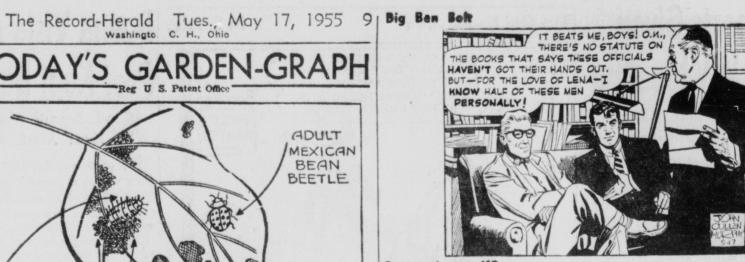
Account filed by Trustees of the following trust, to-wit:

NO. TRUST

1787 Will E. Dale

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of practice of this Court that on the 17th day of June, 1955 at 10 o'clock A. M. the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or before said date hearing is requested or order-

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER







By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

Bi-ndie







By Chuck Young



Borney Google and Snuffy Smith







Little Annie Rooney









Muggs McGinnis REMEMBER ... LAST MONTH I GOT I GOT AN GRAMPS, I'VE GOT ALL "B'S" ... AND YOU PROMISED ARITHMETIC ME A BICYCLE IF I COULD GET AN "A" THIS MONTH





with drink DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PWKQ UA K ORDVI' K FKO PWR WKA NUTIO WUFAIVG QWI QYRSDVI RG DIUON DRYO-DIKSFKYBWKUA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THIS TRUTH WITHIN THY MIND REHEARSE, THAT IN A BOUNDLESS UNIVERSE IS BOUNDLESS BETTER, BOUNDLESS WORSE-TENNYSON. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WEDNESDAY MAY 18
MR. AND MRS. LOUIS LANCASTER
46 acres with good improvements, and all personal property. Located six miles southwest of Blanchester, one mile south of Edenton, just off State Route 133, on the Edenton-Marathon road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY MAY 21
MR. AND MRS. JESS W. STORER
Modern Home and once acre building
Lot at the north edge of New Vienna,
Ohio, on Bernard Rd. 2:00 P. M. Sale
conducted By Balley-MurphyDarbyshire Co.

MR. AND MRS. W. O. CURRY—the Curry Electric Shoppe Building and lot, on route 22 in New Holland, Ohio 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert West. WEDNESDAY MAY 25 MR. AND MRS. W. M. SHIDAKER.

SATURDAY JUNE 5

said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Decision to set up a Sarah Richardson special account for use in termined as \$1,743.24, based on a aiding hospital facilities at the distaxable valuation of \$31,378.97. cretion of the board of trustees of Fayette County Memorial Hospital, STATEMENT ACCEPTED together with reports on hospital activities for the past month, oc- schedule of claims in the Stella cupied the attention of the board Penwell estate, was accepted by members at the regular meeting the probate court.

President George Pensyl who had handled most of the details in connection with estate of Sarah Richardson and who had given attention to the final months of care for of the estate. this aged woman, reported on the REALTY TRANSFERS recent public sale of her property which she deeded to the hospital.

HE STATED that after all bills, incident to her last months of illness and funeral expenses, had part of lot 45 city. been paid, an amount of \$4,437.67 remained which was turned over to McCann, part of lot 305, Bereman's the board. After some discussion Addition that there should be some specia recognition for Mrs. Richardson ner, half of lots 13 and 14, Willard who had been one of the first large Wilson Addition donors of funds to the institution before her gift of her property, it was decided to establish a special in city Sarah Richardson fund to be used by the trustees for any proper hos- | 9. Henkle Addition, city. pital need, as stated in her will.

was agreed by the board tht cer- and 26, city. tain sections of some of the exterior walls of the hospital building needed some repairs and a decision Wiener Roast Held was reached to prepare specifica tions and call for bids at any early For Jasper Kids

Miss Christene Evans, administrator, told board members that some wieners - those are the inall equipment for the hospital's new gredients of a fun-filled evening, well was on hand and that the con- according to members of the eighth tractor's representatives were ex- grade at Jasper School. pected in any day to complete this | The kids were guests of the well could be used.

'Hospital Week" over the country | were on the menu. She and others identified with the institution here carried on a num- Prin. Marion Rife took the youngber of local programs and also at- sters on a hayride through the Jeftended some events in other cities fersonville community. to give an account of the progress and methods of the hospital here. | serving the meal by two teachers |

ations here for the month of April | The boys and girls were Judy | man was made by Miss Evans, show- Blair, Patty Grooms, Sandra Lane, trustees approved the report.

ed for April in addition to 49 new- and Thomas Estle. born babies at the hospital. Total patient days of service reported were 1843. The highest number for Appeal Filed In any one day was 73, the lowest 45.

performed at the hospital during April and 75 minor. The report

receiving some service without re- notice of appeal quiring a room or bed, numbered 246. Meals served were 7218. The hospital laundry turned out 25,171 here Monday and announced that pounds of clean laundry work.

Red Ship Guarded

the Panama Canal Zone took special care with the first Soviet ship to pass through the waterway since 1949. They put armed U. S Army sentries aboard for the eight

four places called Summit.

730 Leesburg Ave.

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

Courts

In the Alvin T. Martindell estate

William M. Junk has been named

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

administrator and furnished \$3,000 SETTLEMENT APPROVED

Mary Maynard Dahl estate set-

tlement with income tax collector authorized.

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance taxes in the Maggie Bell Griffis estate have been de-

A statement filed in lieu of a

MORE TIME GIVEN in which to complete an inventory

The Washington Lumber Co. to

Daniel H. Thompson, .344 acres,

Charles Henry Zimmerman, et. al., to Richard W. Hays, et. al. William H. Edwards to Arthur F.

Jess Gilmore to Howard D. Wag-

Will E. Dale by trustee to Joan Browning Willis, et. al., 10 parcels

Fred Graves to Lola Goens, lot

Elmer E. Wolfe by administra-During the business meeting, it tor to Bessie Rose, part of lots 25

A roaring fire, a few sticks and

project so that water from the school's PTO at a wiener roast held Monday at the home of the PTO She also reported on the activities president, John Morgan. In addition of representatives of Memorial Hos- to the hot dogs, potato salad, baked pital in connection with the recent beans, potato chips and cupcakes

After the roast, Morgan and

Mrs. Morgan, was assisted in the at the school, Mrs. Phillip Doug-

vities dur- Patty McDonald, Shirley Williamheavy volume of business. The Freddie Pitzer, Paul Wilson, Dickie Self, Charles Morgan, Gerry Herd-A total of 281 adult and children man, Jackie DeWeese, Herbie Paul, admissions for service was report- Roger Murphy, Hugh Zimmerman

There were 60 major operations Disbarment Case

Harvey Crow, who was barred South Korean temples. from the laboratory showed 2,252 from the practice of law in Ohio examinations made; 663 X-ray by three judges who presided at his disbarment hearing in Cham-Out-patients for the month, those paign County last week, has filed

> Crow, who has two or three cases pending in the courts here, was

he was carrying the case up. He previously had filed an action in the court of appeals challenging the jurisdiction of the Champaign County Common Pleas Court to BALBOA, C. Z. (P)-Officials of hear the charges against him. No action has been taken on his application.

Ohio Cars Increase

WASHINGTON (A)-The Bureau of Public Roads reports that 3,-New York, Ohio, Tennessee and 300,486 motor vehicles were reg-Pennsylvania each have at least istered in Ohio in 1954, 4.2 per cent more than were registered in 1953

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Reports Given At LWV Meeting

Program of Aims Also Is Outlined

The League of Women Voters of Washington C. H. met with Mrs Paul Craig Monday afternoon. Mrs Charles Marine, incoming president, opened the meeting with a poem pertinent to the League's program for the year.

Mrs. Marine asked for reports of the state convention in Columbus May 10-12.

Mrs. John Case, alternate, gave a review of Mrs. John Treuhaft's comprehensive report on the work of the League in the state.

Mrs. Craig, delegate, told of Mrs Gilbert Recor's attendance at the National Council in Washington She is from Cincinnati and the first vice president and reported that Trustees of the Valdo R. McCoy the Ohio League ranks third in estate have been given more time | size in the League of Women Voters

The current agenda is to include: (1) A study of the School Foundation program and its relation to the basic tax structure of Ohio. (2) A study of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. its program, function and administration. Proposed continuing responsibili-

ies by state are: (1) Improvement of Ohio's Conrule, four-year term for state sen- Penwell. ators, an integrated court system, sub-districting of populous counties for the election of members to the General Assembly

(3) Work toward permissive legislation to achieve county reorganiza-

(4) Adequate appropriations for a progressive mental health program, for the commitment and treatment of the mentally ill, for the securing of adequate trained personnel and for research and facilities for prevention of mental

(5) Support of the principle of the appointed State Board of Education with some control over the power of appointment.

for the support of public libraries and Mary Cook. Mrs. Alfred Browne gave some highlights of the banquet.

Mrs. Harold Stone, member of the their displays. House of Delegates of Virginia and United States.

posed preamble and Mrs. Marine was set. The report of the hospital oper- lass and Miss Anna Alice Frayne appointed Mrs. Craig unit chair-

meet in June with Mrs. Reed. The hostess was assisted at the For Mrs. Osburn punch bowl and the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Case and Mrs.

Buddhists Fasting

ried Buddhist monks and 300 nuns | Rev. George Groh, Jr., pastor of have entered an "indefinite" fast to force the government to oust married priests from about 1,000

in the Creamer Cemetery.

will conduct the services. home any time Wednesday.

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NO, HE DIDN'T GET THE HE SKIPPED SCHOOL-JUST . ONCE --- FROM THE FOURTH TO THE EIGHTH GRADE HELP WANTED

4-H Club **Activities Next Sunday**

All the girls of the Tricky Themble Sewers attended church in a stitution to achieve the following body on 4-H Sunday. The following objectives: a p p o i n tive judiciary day, they held their regular meetmunicipal home rule, county home ing at the home of Mrs. John W.

HE CAN STILL QUALIFY TO

OPERATE A PINBALL MACHINE -

Barbara Anthony opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge, the pledge to the flag and the Lord's portrait of Christ has been hung Eugene Cockerill, Bliss Cochran, Prayer. Carol Penwell gave a short (2) Protection of the office type talk on proper care of the skin.

Carolyn Anthony called the roll and gave the secretary's report. Lelah Haggard gave the treasur-

At the close of the business meet ing, the girls worked on their projects. Refreshments were served by

The next meeting will be held in three weeks, again at Mrs. Pen-

4-H CHAMPS

Members of the 4-H Champs met to plan their Fair displays. The (6) Adequate sources of revenue hosts and hostess were David, Fred

The president, Larry Cleland, led the meeting. The advisor, John The speaker of the evening was Cook, helped the members plan

Other business included selection past first vice president of the of George Iden and Jimmy Hidy as League of Women Voters of the recreation leaders for the next meeting, which will be held at Mrs. Elmer Reed read the pro- George's home. No definite date

The meeting was adjourned to Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Cena Osburn, who died in St. Petersburg Florida will be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here Thursday at 1 P. M., and burial will be

Spring Grove Methodist Church, Friends may call at the funeral

Staunton Church To Be Dedicated

STANLES 5-17

Dedication services for the newly-redecorated Staunton Methodist model post in this part of Ohio, Church will be held this Sunday, has 41 members enrolled in the

and new drapes hung and a large ting tower were Kenneth Smith,

The day-long celebration will op- and Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Robert en with morning worship services, Caldwell, Lang Latart, Mrs. Lester Stephenson, Mrs. Everett starting at 9:30 A. M. At noon, a dinner will be served in Staunton Page, Mrs. Charles Eakins, Mrs. Robert Pavey, Miss Ellen McCoy, School and in the afternoon, many Herman Jouhson, Donald Eakins of the former pastors of the church will speak during the formal dedi-

cation in the afternoon. Most of the 100 members of the Miss Nancy Gilmore and Miss Nanchurch are expected to be on hand, cy Pollard. as well as many former members from surrounding communities, guests and the members of the

Rev. Lester Taylor is pastor of the church.

There are three times as many women 100 years old as men.

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RISCH'S DRUGS

The interior of the church has available when called, so others been completely done over. The did double and triple duty while the floor and pews have been refin- alert was on. ished, new carpeting has been laid

over the pulpit.

cent in the United Kingdom and 11 per cent in the United States.

Post Kept Busy

75 Hour Alert

as result of a surprise alert at 7:

30 A. M. last Wednesday. This one

required the presence of someone

on duty at the station continuously,

night and day, for 75 consecutive

The first surprise alert was for

riod of plane spotting.

would function perfectly.

THE BUENA VISTA post which

is held up as more or less of a

crew, and many of these were not

Those who took turns in the spot-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rife, Mr.

Mrs. Russell Theobald, Mrs. D.

L. Roehm, Kenneth Baker, Delbert

Morris, Mrs. Clyde Williamson,

Farmers are 85 per cent of the

population in Thailand, only 5 per

Winegardner Will By Stanley Buena Vista Air Give Addresses

Reed M. Winegardner, a Washington C. H. attorney will deliver commencement addresses at the Good Record Made In

following high schools, during the next few days: Adams Township High School

Clinton County, May 17. The crew manning that air de Shawnee High School, Perry fense station at Buena Vista, again County, May 20. has established an evitable record

Aberdeen-Huntington High School Brown County, May 26. address for the eighth grade promotion exercises of the Pickaway Township Schools in Pickaway

County, at 10 A. M., May 25. The subject for the address Wine-48 hours. Then came another for gardner is to deliver this year is 24 hours and a third for three 'These Are My Jewels.'

A former assistant attorney gen-During the 75 hours the observeral of Ohio; a former field direcers spotted up a surprisingly large tor of the American National Red ambulance to Memorial Hospital, number of planes, all of which Cross in Europe, during World where he will probably remain for were reported promptly. It is sup- | War II; and a former regional di- some time. posed that several test planes were rector for the Federal Civil Deflown over the post during the pe- fense Administration for Ohio, ond degree and will require some Michigan and Kentucky, Winegard- time to heal. In all some 23 persons served as ner draws on his many and varied spotters from two to 14 hours, and experiences to illustrate the points also performed other work in con- he makes during the course of his ence to coal was made by a Chinection with the test which was Commencement Addresses. of vital importance so that the post

Man Seriously **Burned Tuesday**

Gas Tank Explodes At Local Plant

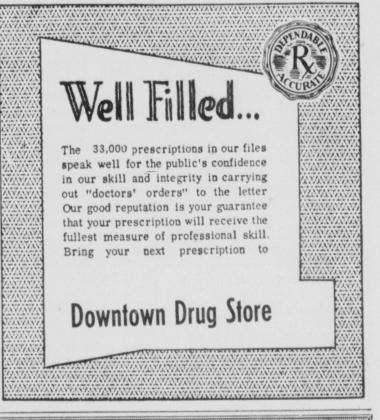
James Harold Southworth, 25, Washington Avenue, sustained serious burns about the head, body and right leg, about 8:30 A. M Tuesday at Matson's wrecking Winegardner will also deliver the yard here, when a gasoline tank he was cutting loose from a wrecked automobile, exproded.

He was using a welding torch at the time and was leaning over the tank when the blast occurred. Much of his clothing was burned before it could be torn from his

He was taken in the Gerstner

The burns were pronounced sec-

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